FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1896.

Version.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.-- No disaster which was accompanied by such un-usual circumstances has ever happened to a ressel as the accident which befell the British ship Blairmore at 7 o'cloc

lant small which, together with 8 swift flood tide, threw the craft on her starboard side, capaixing her com-pletely, and sank her in less than five

Six wore confined in the vessel's hold The imprisoned men never reached the deck as did their comrades engaged with them in handling ballast below and

about, but rejoin completely swatlowed up.

The unfortunates who lost their lives
were Thomas Ludwig, first mate;
Henry Clark, able sasman; Roland
Siegle, approntice; G. Kenebeum, and
Sam Kerry, steward.

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The fliairmore, with hor head turned toward the Union Iron Works, was keeled over so far that a passing towhoat captain hailed her and saked Captain Caw, her commander, if he did not wish to tow to the north end of the bay. Captain Caw thought that his vessel had brared the perfel of enough of ocean voyages not to be wrecked in the hay of San "francisco, so he rotuged a tow, saying that he would hold on a little while longer.

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At the time the Blairmore was seen to keel over the tug Active, which had just let go of the Ivereak, was it the sugar refinery whari. Oapsian Marshall mediately saw the dauger and headed for the wreck. The tug Alert, Oapsian Brokaw, was soon on the scene also, and after the survivers had been picked up the tug Rockaway, Oapsian Locky, bearing Superintendent Dickie of the Union Iron Works ship yard and a party of workmen, steamed up, Captain Marshall tried to just a line to the librarmore to keep her up against the widdly and the attempt was not continued.

A little later several men stood on the side of the ship and worked with desperate energy to cut a hole in the stool. They could hear the agonizing cried of the imprisoned sallora calling for kelps. Soone at least had ecaped the fyling imbers and the weight of sand. They were ground the attender and the stool of the imprisoned sallora calling for kelps. Soone at least had ecaped the fyling imbers and the weight of sand. They were ground that the weight of sand. They were ground to the test of the open the stool of the imprisoned sallora calling for kelps and the attent of the stool of the imprisoned sallora calling for kelps and the stool of the imprisoned sallora calling for kelps and the attent of the stool of the imprisoned sallora calling for kelps and the stool of the imprisoned the weight of sand. They could hear the hammers ringing on the steel, but they could not see the rising tide.

Their only theme of life rested in the anony of the men working on the wear's call of the ship and work of the manifest of the ship and ware to be mare a freely gradually higher, until they washed the foca of the allies of the ship. Although hope had almost gone there was still a channe. A hammer damabed open the steel plats. The compressed air burst them journed the water to a height of thirty feet. Those who had tried with all thair raceipt of many of the men of the plate of the plate of the plate of the plate of the p water the ship sank lower, and waves rolled over the spot where a few mo-ments before were heard the cries for help. The meanin the hold were payond help.

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help.
The manner of the sinking of the Blairmore is peculiar, but it is not the first time that a vessel has "turtled" in this lattor in the same nanner and almost in the same spot.
Captain Caw of the Blairmore was saved by his dog Jack, which went overboard with him. The snimal was close to the captain when the ship capitad. "I was on the pape deck when the first squall came up," said the captain. "The ship listed to starboard about 15 degrees. She righted and I started to pick up some flower pots on deck that had been disarranged, to pince them on the weather side. This was about twenty minners to 7 o'clock. A few minutes before I had been talking to Rennebaum in the carpanter shop forward. Lynstrand, the watchman, was asleen on deck. The vessel was swinging with the tide, and had she gone two points more would have been all right.

"The second squall struck us about a of the proprietors of the Bulletin and the Call, committed suicide here today, by shooting himself through the head at his home on Capitol Hill. He had heen suffering greatly from pains in the head for the past aix weeks and it is believed he committed the deed in a fit of temporary aberration of the mind. He was over fifty-seven years old, a native of Ohio and a man of considerable means.

committee on territories today voted to report favorably the New Mexico state-hood bill to the house and also decided to deter action on the Arizona bill. So evenly divided was the committee that the fate of the bill rested on one vote. This vote decided to place the question of New Mexico's admission before the louse for settlement and eldetracks for the time the decision of Arizona's fate. gwinging with the they, and have been all right.

"The second equall struck us about a quarter of an hour after the first. I saw no person on deek at that time are the fact. I saw no person on deek at that time are the fact of the bill rested on one vole. The vessel shot over and I went into the bay at the stern A si went into the bay at the stern A si went into the surface I saw my dog near me and grashed thim. Then I got hold of a boat thus was tied at the stern of the Baitmore. From that position I saw Watson jump into the water.

"Theard na voices inside the hold," onlinued the captain, "and I don't think any one clse did, If anything was heard it was the noise made by the strickes dying arow. I in the hold, I strickes dying arow. I in the hold, I think all the neen inside were killed almost instantly.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Platform Favors Tariff for Rev-

enue Only.
PORTLAND, Or., April 9.—The Deu

ratic state convention met in this city

at 11 o'clock today. The convention

elected temporary officers, appointed the necessary committees and took

port was adopted.

The platform favore a facilit for revenue only; favora the rigid enforcement of the Monroe dectrine and the curstruction of the Micragna canal by the

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—The supreme court today declared illegal an issue of \$350,000 in bonds by the city conneil of

FROM CHINA AND JAPAN

THE RIU DE JANEIRO'S DELAP-

IDATED CONDITION.

Beside the Black Plague, Cholers

and Smallpox Have Made

Their Appearance.

Mail Steamship Rio de Janeiro arrived today from China and Japan. The vessel presented a dilapidated appearance nearly all of her cabins and the woo

work on the upper dack having been

A Brother of George K. Fitch Kills Himself. Washington, April 9.—Henry Fitch, brother of George K. Fitch, formerly one

of the proprietors of the Bulletin and the

NEW MEXICO'S STATEHOOD.

The House Committee Votes to

Report Favorably.

Washington, April 9.—The house ommittee on territories today voted to

ing in the east,

The Blarmore Sund in the side of the vessel. That, of conver, let the air out and caused her to sink. There was no possibility of saving any lives. The underwriters will old will have something to say about it.

Toppled Over in the Bay by a Fierce Gale.

SIX LIVES LOST IN THE WIRECK Rescuers Lose in a Contest With the Tide—The Captain's link of the the Tide—The Captain's Lose in a Contest With the Tide—The Captain's Lose in a Contest With the Tide—The Captain's Lose on the Tide—The Captain's Lose on the Captain's Lose on t

Los Angeles, April 7 .- About two weeks ago much indignation was aroused at Freezo by a statement made from the pulpit by the Rev. I. T. Johnson reflecting upon the virtue of the girl city. The newspapers voiced the centienty. The hewspapers vince the can-ments of the public in denouncing such sensational methods of attracting notice and citizens appointed a committee at an indignation meeting to walt upon the gentleman and domand from bim a rerecess until this afternoon.

When the convention assombled the committee on platform presented a minority report on the financial plank. minority report on the financial plank. The majority report favored the free and unlimited coinege of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, while the minority report simply indeced the Democratic national platform of 1892. After a discussion of three hours the majority reseason of three hours the majority re-

traction; also to request him to leave the city as speadily as possible. Johnson retracted the objectionable statement and on the earnest solicitastatement and on the seriest solicita-tion of the pastor of the church con-sented to leave town. From a safe dis-satisfaction for the insult which he con-ceived had been offered to him and that he contemplated using the proprietors of the Frenco newspapers and others for damages by reason of the injury done to his reputation by forcing him to leave the city.

his reputation by forcing bim to leave the city.

The sequel of the controversy it seems, is to be worked out in Los Angeles. Today two complaints for damages were field in the United States circuit court, one against the Fussion Republicate Co. and the other against A. B. Butler and Hugh Hume, proprietors and publishers of the Duity Econing Expositor, also of Fresno.

Each paper is ened in the same of \$25,000.

The plaintiff being a citizen of Massachusett was not forced to seek relief in the state courts.

A MARSHAL MISSING. A Kern City Official Short in His

BAKERSFIELD, April 7.—Ed Hagoman, marshal of Kern City, left here ten days ago saying he was going to San Francisco for a day or two on business. He stayed onger than his friends thought he intor a may or two ductations. The anglet to import that his friends thought he intended and some one looked over his books and found that he had collected \$1050 in taxes and licenses since his last report, but the money cannot be found. He should have been here last night to make his monthly report to the trustees before the city election. Hageman was recently nominated on the citizens' ticked for re-discission. The trustees are holding a meeting tonight to dealers he holding a meeting tonight to dealers he holding a meeting tonight to dealers the lice was not and will proceed against his underest or recover har shortage. The description of the may who enticide at the Diego Sunday, known there at (t. D. Mellon, tallies vary closely with Hageman's appearance.

WAYS AND MEANS.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY TRUS-TEES AND DIRECTORS

's Report a Plan for Raising St. 000,000 to Complete the Valley Railroad.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—At a meeting of the trustees and directors of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Rait road today a committee composed of J. B. Stelson, Robert Watt, Captain A. H. Payson, F. W. Van Siekle, C. D. Baldwin and J. D. Phelan was appointed to report as to the best means of raising \$6,000,000 wherewith to complete the Valley road from San Francisco to Bakerstield. Clant Spreakels presided at the conserence and naid there was no doubt that the road will be built from Scotton to Fresso, 125 miles, for the present cash subcoription of two and a ball millions, but more mensy must be raised to complete the road. We must have a line from Cakinad and San Francisco to Bakersfield, by way of Stockton. The line from Fresno to Bakersfield, as unrayed, will be 160 miles long. We will require \$3,500,000 or thereaboutts for that work. To build from Stockton to Ockland, a lerry service from Oakland to San Prancisco included, will cost approximately \$5,000,000 accordingly the company is confronted with the problem of raising \$4,000,000 far nomplete the undertaking. The sentiment of an issue of bonds.

The directors to tay ratified the appointment of James Mossas traffic manager of the company. He will assume the duties of the position May 183. 6.000.000 wherewith to complete the

TRAVER'S ANNIVERSARY.

anceches, music, games and a rabbi

In this county, had its twelfth annual celebration today of the founding of the town. The exercises included a picale, specifies, music, games and a tabult drive. Four thousand jackrathitis are said to have been killed. The festiv-ties closed with a grand ball tonight. The Valley Railroad tonight present-ed a petition for a franchise to run through the streets of this city. The matter was referred to the proper com-mittee.

Americans Well Treated. ATHENS, April 8. - Nearly all the members of the royal family and the Kiga of Servia, were present at the Offunic games this morning. The principal events during the early part of the day were the bicycle races and choosing contests. A Frenchman mannet Flaning rode 100 meters in rountkably isst t.ms. Mone of the Americans are competing today. The Americans are much ratified over the generous attitude of the Greeks toward the victors, and the attents good feeling prevails.

McKialey Indorsed. San Francisco, April 8,-At a meeting of the Army and Navy Republican League of California to lay a resolution was adopted, with but one discenting ; vote, indorsing MrKinley as the Repub-

Measures of Importance to Subo dinate Lodges Adopted.

San Francisco, April 8.—At the ment-ing of the grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen today several important measures relative to the abardinate lodges were passed. enhanimate lodges were passed. A species of raterantium, subtokied in a proposition to submit all amendments to the constitution to the amountment to the constitution to the amountment to todges, was adopted by the grand lodge. The annual election of officers in the subordinate lodges was clinaged from November to May. An amendment to the grand lodge constitution changed the time of the annual election of officers from the second day of the annual session to the last day.

AN EDITOR WAYLAID.

His Printing Office Entered and th

Type Scattered.

DAYTON, Tenn., April S.—A. M.
Brown, editor of the Dayton Leader,
way waylaid last night while entering his own yard by two unknown men who elot five times at him, two of the chors taking effect in his leg and one in his back, the latter boing dangerous. his back, the latter boing dangerous. His printing office waterntered last night and his type senttered through the town. His assailants are thought to be members of a political ring he has been attacking in his paper.

MAY BE COMPROMISED.

Colonel Murceau Will Withdray

His Charge of Infidelity.
Sam Francisco, April 8.—It is said that the Marceau divorce cane will be compromised. Col. Marceau will withdraw his charge of infidelity which Mrs. Marceau was prepared to bitterly con-test, and the struggle now will be for a divorce on other grounds, the main ob-ject of the suit being the custody of the

POWDER EXPLOSION.

SEVEN MEN KILLED AND MAN) WOUNDED.

Three Workmen Thrown Five Hun dred Feet Over a Cliff.

Ocness April R. - A terriffic explosion. entailing the loss of seven men and the wounding of several others, occurred shortly after 6 o'clock this ovening in the canyon four miles from this city. The men were employed by the Pioneer to prepare a blast whom a premature exologica occurred.

pioson occurred.

Foreman Dan Morean was loading a hole for a blast and had aprung it several times with giant powder, so as to get in a large quantity of black powder, and it is empeased the bole had not sufficiently ecoled. When the excident occurred three men who were assisting in the works were thrown 500 feet over a citit, alighting on the river bank.

Thysicians went immediately to the stop of the accudent and the killed and wounded were brought to the city. The seem of the accudent and the killed and wounded were brought to the city. The dead were taken to Richey's madertaking parlors and the wounded to tha city hospitall.

Killedt Dan Moreau, Ogden; B. Kirkman, Ogden; George Weaver, Oyden; Nate Kempton, Provo; Saxunal Hatfield, Provo; Jeff Ruby, Huntsville; Mike Isanan, Provo.

Wounded: Andrew Sprowes, Alfred Ellington, George Slater and several others. Foreman Dan Morean was loading a

others.
A report was widely circulated late tonight that there were over 200 men near
the scene of the accident previous to the
explosion and it is generally believed
that the less of life has been far greater

than at first reported. An Election to be Contested

Vicrote, Col., April 8.—The entire Populist town ticket, headed by James Doyle for mayor, was elected here after abot fight by ahout 180 majority. The slectian of Doyle will be sontested, as 159 votes for his opponent, Simonton, were thrown out on the ground that no emblem was printed on the ticket. The persons arrested out the chorge of illegal registration were discharged today.

Naw York, April S.—Mayor Strong iso preparing a memorandum which be-vill give out for publication tomorrow.

who gave out for publication tomorrow, when he announces his decision on the Graster New York bill. A veto is expected, All heads of departments, expet Correction Commissioner Wright, have saked the Mayor not to approve the bill. The mayor himself voted focusuldation, but he has undergone a change of mind.

statement of the health department TRAVER'S ANNIVERSARY.

Tweifth Annual Celebration of the class last month. Of that number 62 deaths resulted from heart diesese, 50 from puenumnia, 87 from consumption with county, had its twelfth annual 30 from cancer. There were a nurden, 12 cuttles and 23 fatal accidents, clebration today of the tounding of the town. The exercises included a picuic, 375 births were reported.

Esther is Recovering

Washington, April 8.—Dr. O'Roilly, the White House physician, who is at-tending the Cloveland children at Woodley, reports today that fittle Esther is coming along nicely, and that so far the measles has not spread to the other children.

For Free Silver.

FOR Free SHAPE.

CHANCE, Kas., April S,—The third congressional district Democratic convention today nominated High P. Fartily of Chanuts for congressman and declared for free silver.

Destroyed by Fire. ROCKPORD, Mich., April S.—The business portion of this place was wiped out by fire early this morning. Loss about \$75,000, partially covered by insurance.

COBA IS LOST TO SPAIN

Radical Action.

RIDICULES SHERMAN AND LODGE

Resolution for Inquiry Into Becen Bond Issues to Be Taken Up Tuesday.

Washington, April 8.—Senator Tor-pie's speech or Cuba was the event of the day in the senate, and in many respects was the most pictoresque and ye sement utterance heard on the subject The senator has an inexhaustible vorabto the extent of souding a fleet to Cuban seters, much of Mr. Turpie's speech was given to sarcasm and ridicule of the course of Mr. Sherman and Mr. Ledge a managing the Cuban resolutions.

Here was a war raging for a year, and of Abdelia, all that could be learned was the ejaculation, "There is a war in Unba

the ejaculation, "There is a war in Caba and great is the Caban question."

Mr. Sherman sat across the siste, amiling at times, while Mr. Turple proceeded with his vigorous arraignment of what he considered the meaningement of the Clubran resolution.

Ir. Turple then proceeded to describe this condition of Caba today. To thirde of the island was within the solution of the resolution, the other was disputable ground, where lighting and skirminhes were guina on. This, he said, had not even been touched upon by Mr. Sherman, although a vital tog-sideration.

by Mr. Sherman, although a vital consideration.

"That sonator has appeared as afraid as General Wayler to look into the question, to go over the territory. He has not even looked over the fence." have Turpie took up in detail the war existing in Orba. He conceded that exact official information was meager. Yot the "minute own of the press" and the mass of goneral correspondence on the subject established vertain gonapal and essential urinciples showing a flagrant condition of war existing. The senator said he had personally collected data. He had kept tally of raids by the Spaniards on the country store until they ran into scores. He had dren. From this data, he said, he dren was widely established throughout the territory occupied by the instancent that there were no bundit and instance, as charged by Spanish officials, no thieves and burglars; that the debtor and creditor of the store was present; in short, that the right of justice, the first requisite to Scotial organization, existence.

in abort, that the reign of justice, the first requisite to social organization, existed.

Abone point, in speaking of Weyler's atrootites, the senstor exclaimed: "Oubs will be lost to Spain," and added, "I retract the 'will be; Onto is lost to Spain and will never be regained."

Mr. Turpic created greatmansement by a word picture of hir. Ludge as a warrior about to have a duel, with the Spainel minister. The Alessachments cenator had come into the cheater and denied the assortion of the Spainel roinister and denounced the ninister and denounced the ninister idplomatic indiscretion.

"I was about to suggest the weapons," proceeded Mr. Turpie. "It seemed only necessary to select the weapons and name the seconds, I was deeply unxious that our champlon should be fully increased the seconds. I was deeply unxious that our champlon should be fully increased the weapons and name the seconds, I was deeply unxious that our champlon should be fully increased in the seconds. I was deeply unxious that our champlon should be fully increased to the the weapons and name the seconds, I was deeply unxious that our champlon should be fully increased to the mistaken for a never and the seconds. The senator's demonstration was not ready one threatening war. It all come from his fordness for a certain conference to the suppressed hughter of senators, Mr. Turpie told of the dangers threatening Mr. Lodge from too many putts. Next he burned his attention to Minister Dupuy de Leme's diplomatic indiscretion in criticising through the spress the senator from Massachusette (Madge), who was a past gradents of the Spaines though networks.

Mr. Turpie told the Spaines minister appoared to he unfamiliar with the Spaines though networks."

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The senator closed with a strong word picture of the luture of Guba.
Mr. Sherman at once moved an executive session and at 2 o'clock the doors were closed. The executive ses-

doors were closed. The executive seaaion was brief.

When the open session was reamond a
bill was passed making Santa Barbara,
Cal., a sub-nort of entry.

The Indian appropriation bill was
then taken up. When the provision
was reached for a commission to negotiate with the lakima hedians, Washington, Mr. Hoar moved to strike out the
proviso "that not more than two of
whom shall be of the same political
party."

provise "thus not more than two of whom shall be of the same political party."

He urged she inconsistency of asking the President in unaming Indian commissioners to consider the politics of the members. He also suggested that this would discussive the politics of the members. He also suggested that this would discussive supports of the members. He also suggested that this would discussive she will be longed to no political party.

Mr. Daniels, Democrat of Virginia, urged that they should be equal recognition of the established political parties. Sor, Pattigrew, in charge of the bill, eath the Yakima Indians were divided in their politics and it was only fair that both parties should be represented in a negotiation with them. The provision finally went over.

Mr. Coanne, Republican of Utalioffered an amendment that the members of a commission treating with Indians should be bona fide residents of the attach of the state of the

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Washington, April 8 .- The move to washingtos, April 8.—1118 move to shopt the metric system of weights and measures was sent back to the commit-Senator Turple Argues for teron coinege, weights and measures for further consideration. On the first vote it had a majority of two, but the oppo-sition was aggressive, and after a series of votes it was recommitted, \$2 to £9.

The bill to repeal the compulsor; pilotagelaw in so far as it relates to sailing vessels in the coastwise trade was then called up with the understanding that a vote should be taken at 2 o'clock

then exhed up with the anderstanding that a vote should be taker at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

Mr. Peyne, uncharge of the bill, made an extended argument in its support. Mr. Simpkine, Republican of Massachusette, also favored the measure, while Mr. Minor, Republican of Massachusette, also favored the measure, while Mr. Chomaing and Unmaings, Democrat of New York, opposed it. During his remarks Mr. Chomaings said that it had been stated that the passage of the bill. "I know," said he, o'd a mugwump, one Chambeckun, commissioner of newlygation, who has importuned members in the interest of this bill. I remember that Grover Cleveland, a few days not promoved from the governorship of Arizona and lease bill, and I say to you that if you have any regard for the officiat his of the commissioner of uniquented, but it is bill to be defeated, for it this bill passes and Grover Cleveland is true to the principles he and dawn in the Hughes case the commissioner of matigation will very specify navigate out of Washington." (Laughter and applause.)

Mr. Washworth, chairman of the committee on agriculture, presented the opplersure report or the agricultural bills.

on agriculture, presented unes report on the agricultural was adopted, after which at 5.20 p.m., adjourned.

NATIVES WELL ARMED

MATABELES HAVE PLENTY OF AMMUNITION AND GUNS.

Furious Fighting Most be Done Be forc They Are Suppressed-Cecil Rhodes Sick.

Bulliwayo. April S .- The details of the repulse of the Matabeles by Captain Gifford's force, which had been angazed in burning krants in the Shiloh district. show that the rebelious measures much better arread than hes been supposed, and that if it is sure they are commanded by King, Lobenguis or his manufacture fighting must occur before son, furious fighting must every before the norising, is suppressed. Gifford, who was wounded during the chargement, reports that as soon as it was muticed that the enemy was advancing in force, he took ups strong position and lasgered in all: his natitio and supplies. The Matabeles overstanly uthanked this position from all cides as once, and latar tried to rush the langer, but Gifford's troups best off the Matabeles, whose loss is estimated at 100 killed.

The Matabeles were armed with every kind of ride and gun imaginable, and seemed to have a good supply of amminition. But the position eccupied by Gifford was admirable. As a result only two of Gifford's troopers and a few natives were killed.

Reinforcements have now reached Gifford, and he will continue the work of destroying the fortified endomners of the natives.

Care Tows, April 3:—The Argus publishes a dispatch from Saliabury, Mata-beleiand, which says that Hon, Cecil Rhodes is sick of the faver. the natives.

DIRECTORS ELECTED,

naual Meeting; of the Southern

Pacific Stockholders. San Francisco, April 8. The annual meeting of the Southern Pacific Com-pany was held today, at which directors for the ensoing year wore elected as fol-

ows:

O. P. Huntington, Thomas E. Still-nan, H. E. Hurtington, Charles F. Procker, Russell J. Wilson, George Frocker, Thomas-H. Hunbard, Charles J. Lathrop, J. G. Stebbs and N. T. imith.

G. Lathrop, J. G. Stebbs and N. T. Smith.

The precise number of shates voted was not divulged, but it was quits large. Mrs. Jane Stanford speared at the polls at 1.30 o'clock and cast her vots for the ticket as given, there being absolutely no opposition. The directors are the same as wore-closed hat year. The meeting, was barmonious in every respect. The annual report prepared by Mr Mahl wes not presented, he stating that the figures of the Horston and Terns Central, which forms part of the Southern Pacific system, had not yet been received by him. The statement of the Cantral Facilic system, was completed, and was discussed by his stackholders. The report will not be made public in the entirely for several days.

The newly closted board of directors will neet tomorrow to elect officers for the year.

Indian Killed in Madera County.

Manence, April 8 .- World was received

today that John Bugg, an Innian, was-killed mear North Fork, a mountain, town in this county, in a drunken row Sunday. Bogg was a dangerous ches-actor, and born numerous scare received in rows with other Indians. A Chicago Fire. Chicago, April 9.—Fire caused \$100, 000 damage in the J. H. Schwartz block on Madicon street this morning. The three upper floors were entirely hurned out. The bulk of the loss falls chiefly

on J. E. Schwartz, who owns the building, and A. Eling, a cloak manufacturer Awarded Highest Houars-World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

·DR: PRES CREAM BAKING POWDER

The rebuilding of the court house is progressing rapidly, Most Perfect Made

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

INCREASES THE RECORD OF CRIME

Vanguard in Doubt.

DIFFICULTY IN OBTAINING NEWS WOUNDS HER SWEETHEART

The Khalifa Lizstering 50,690 of the Best Fighting Men of the Souran.

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Carry, April 8, --Each additional budget of news from the front increases the anxiety here in unofficial circles as to the late of the vanguard of the Anglo Egyptian forces operating up the Nile ing rapidly concentrated at Wadyhalia The news of the movement southwar-Soudan. While the British intelligenc department experiences the greatest difficulty in obtaining information regarding the movements of the Darvielles, the latter, apparently having spice in all quarters, succeed in transmitting important news with lighthing-like rapidity from one part of the country to the other. Thus, in some mysterious manner, the news of the Anglo-Exprisin advance line been communicated to the most distant quarters of the Molesumedan world, and the departure of pilgrims for Merca has been assigned of which means that the Khalifa is calling upon his warriors to muster to the standard, ready for war which has poolaimed to the pushed with all the desparate energy of the Dervish teaders. The Khalifa has decided that the tribes hamediately collect and forward to the term department experiences the greates

desparate overgy of the Dervish leaders. The Kistifa has decided that the tribes immediately collect and forward to Omdurman as heavy war tax, that the plotted warriors be hurried to that camp and that all preparations be made for a long campeign. He expects to muster an army of 59,000 men, composed of the best fighting men of the Southen, at Omdurman by Saptember, when the Anglo-Beyptian forces will be mat by the Khalita in person. The latter has called the Pervish armies from Fashous and Daranr, and it is believed that the siege of Geesle will shortly be raised if it has not nireally bean raised, in order that the Dervishes may be utilized at Kharilaum-sod Dungs.

The Khalita, writing to the shele of Asson under date of Decouler last, said that he was always roudy to subrat, but he he was always roudy to subrat, but the the would "resist to the teath any expedition coming from Egypt so long as the firition country."

Bgypt as the representative of the site in the death any expedition coming from Egypt so long as the Britteh occupy the country. The Khalifa-concluded: "I am aware that the Brittahara would like to have measurement that the Brittahara would like to have the sense of the Buropean priemers that aurive on a time before the Buropean priemens that aurive on a time before the Angle-Egyptian operations. Akacheha, a place of light importance about offers the Buropean priemers and the sense of the Buropean priemers of the Buropean operations. Akacheha, a place of light importance about offers the sense of operations. It is to that point that the light railroad is their present base of operations. It is to that point that the light railroad is being pushed for the convoyance of mensupping, acts, and there, it is nelieved, the first fight will occur, for telegraphic communication with the vanguard occupying Akasheh has already been twice cut off and the Davvienes are believed to ling gathering in force in the vicinity of the place, hence the anxiety here.

cut of and the Larvisines are derived at the gathering in loves in the vicinity of the place, hence the saviety here. Akashes was eccupied by a small column of troops under Major Collins without opposition on Marth 20th and from that time on reinforcements and stores have been punched forward by rail where possible, and river boats when the boad could not be used. Akasheh is now being strongly britised.

MURDERERS CONFESS. Young Man and Woman Assisted

in Killing Their Father. Chartes laundor and Albe Lamoor his sister, who am in jail here charged with complicity in the murder of their inther, have made full and complete confessions of guilt. While not admitting that they were the actual players of their again fulture, they confess to having actively assisted the man who strucks the instal blow. This roam is Thomas Bavenport, the lover of the girl, and the friend of the bruler, who is also a pranamber, where the complete his control was murdered at his rand in field the theory of the girl, and the friend of the bruler, but is also a pranamber, where the control is the control of the girl, and the friend of the bruler players of the girl, and the friend of the bruler players of the girl, and the friend of the brule control to the brule would, dring soon, after. The free was complete the control of the bruler players of the girl, and the friend of the bruler players of the girl, and the friend of the bruler players of the girl, and the friend of the bruler players of the girl, and the friend of the bruler players of the girl, and the friend of the bruler players of the girl, and the friend of the bruler players of the girl, and the friend of the bruler players of the girl, and the friend of the bruler players of the girl, and the friend of the bruler players of the girl, and the friend of the bruler players of the girl, and the friend of the bruler players of the girl, and the first of the girl, and the first of the girl, and the first of the girl, and the girl of the ie sieter, who are in jail here charged over 550,000. Are thin an enter the variety of a dake, where they seemed the sippy themselves with the others. The dake over, they all went back to the Lamborn farm house and went to had. If was not until the next morning that they reported having found their father mardered in the kitchen.

BICYCLES AS BAGGAGE. They Must Be Carried in New York

Without Being Crated.
ALMANY, N.Y., April S.—With only one dissenting vote in the assumbly and wa vote of 35 to I in the senate the picycle baggage bill passed the legislature today. The terms of the bill are as

ture pony. Include of the bank of the lollows:
"Bicycles are declared to be baggage and shall be transported as baggage for passengers by railroad corporations and subject to the same itabilities, and no passenger shall be required to crata, cover or otherwise protect any such bicycle, providing, however, that a railroad corporation shall not be required to transport, under the provisions of the ransport, under the provisions of the

person."

The secute also passed the assembly bill which forbids sparring exhibitions excent under the auspices of legally or ganized athletic clubs.

Fate of the Anglo-Egyptian An Irate Father Kills His Danghter.

And Blows Himself Up With Dynamite-Morger and Swiside in Massachusetts.

Horeros, Texas, April 9.—Ft Millical, tew minutes before 2 o'cleck this ozning, John Brooks shot and killed bis daughter Mollie Brooks, seriously wounded her sweetheart, A. S. Wor-

rels, then committed swicide. rele, then committed enteide.
Worrels and Miss Brooks were lovers and had made up their minds to marry in opposition to the wishes of the young young's father. When the northbound Centrabtrain due here at 2.02° a. m. stopped at the station the young people were ready to get on bard and run away. Worrels helped Miss Brooks hand the first step of the platform, and just as else got up, her father, who stopped from the other side of the car, fired upon her, shooting her through her body. She fell backward in the arms of her leser with the words: "Oh, metter, fisher has killed me."

As Worrels bent down to lay her on the platform Brooks fired upon him under the car, the hall passing through him neds and noking a serious and probably fatal wound. After the shooting brooks, who has been employed at the rook quarry of Green & Oliva, went to the quarry and tried to borrows a platot, betwendth one gast one. He then went to the passing and tried upon the passing had to be gast one. He then went to dy and sat down upon it and applied as down upon it and spile as a seatch. A territic explosion chilowed, which tore han to pieces, not enough being gathered up to fill a digar-box. Worrels and Miss Brooks were lovers

Three Reports Submitted by the Credentials Committee

PORTIANO, Or., April 9,—The Republican state convention was called to st-der in the Expenition building at 12.15 today by Ohairman Steel of the state Contral committee. Ex-United States Attorney General George H. Williams was efforced to be stated by the contral contral will same thanked the convention for the honor conferred, and said: "In any radings il shell recognize no faction of the Republican party. I assume that you are all good Republicans." No reference to the thenoil questions. No increase to the through questions of the chairman appointed the committees the chairman appointed the committees. The convention then took a recess-until 3 p.m. today, by Chairman Steel of the state

the convention reassembled, but the

The convention reassembled but the countities on credentials not being freely to report, a further recess was laken till. To follow the convention reassembled. An hour was spand in listening to specifies and finally, as \$3.50, the committee on redentials presented its regust. Beere was a majority report and two minority reports on the contessed Minimumal county delegation. The majority report favored results for the first minority report favored seating the undesting delegates from Mulmomah county, known as the Simul delegates the first minority report favored seating the anti-Simun men and the second manifest was referred.

Bressmaker's Room,
Sausa, Mass., April 9...-What the
police believe to be a asseal murder and
anicide was disclosed here-taday when

Life Imprisonment for Murder.

San Francisco, April 5 - Nicholas Claussen, who shot his wife "for ion," Claussen, who shot his wife "for ion," as he said, and first plead guilty takins charge of morder, shanged his plea, and interposed insanity as his defines, was found guilty of murier in the first digres today with the penalty fixed at ingrestoday with the penalty fixed at ingrestoday with the penalty fixed at ingressant for his. Five German on the jury saved the life of their fellow countryman. To secure a verdet the compromise of his imprisonment was agreed upon after treats-four hours deliberation. The ineanity plea was not considered by the jurors.

Sonoma for McKirley. Sosoma, April 9,-The Republican.

county convention to select deligates to the state convention at Segramento met today. McKinley was indered for Condition of the Treasury Washington, April 9. — Today'a statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$272,-383,763; gold reserve, \$127,985,989.

McKinley 123, Bradley 72, Louisvicus, April 8.—Officia

of the Republican primaries in Louis-ville and Jefferson counties give McKin-ley 123 delegates and Bradley 72.

# this morning. While riding at anchor in Missian bay, one mile east of the Union iron works, the vessel was struck by a vio-

Fifteen mamen struggled in the water

them in handling ballast below and thuir bodies are imprisoned in tho steel buil.

The Blairmore's masta lie level with the hay bottom under seven fathoms of water and not a sight of the callor's cankent omb is visible above the waves. Here and there, on the surface of the water near the scene of the calamity, are pieces of planks, kegs, etc., floating about, but heyond this, buth vessel and men have been completely swallowed up.

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THE M'RINLEY BOOM.

"It looks to us as if the McKinley boom had about reached the top metch. It has been a regular tidal wave thus far. It it can hold up until convention day McKinley will be nominated on the first ballot. This is certain, but it looks to us as if the managene have exploded their petard too coon, and a rapid revulsion may be coming. At any rate our advice is to go show, very clow, about starting McKinley clubs or bel'ging delegates beforehand."—Intelands Cirrograph.

So far as the pledging of delegates to

So far as the pledging of delegates to any man is concerned, the REPTELICAN thoroughly agrees with the Citrograph. Let the delegates so unpledged, that they may be free to use their influence for the best political interest of Califor and the coast. Nothing can be gained by putting a string on delegates which shall prevent theto from doing their best work. Select men of judgment and integrity and leave it to them to act. Being on the spot, they will be better able to decide what should be done than the Republicans of the state nossibly can in advance of the nations

convention.

With reference to the McKinley boom With reference to the alex hindy boom, however, we do not believe that the Citrograph is correct in its anticipation that it may presenturely die. If it were indued the thing of political management which the Redlands paper apparament which the Redlands paper apparament. ently thinks it may be, such an antic pation might be well based. But we helieve that it is nothing of the kind boom, but McKinley's etrength is in the popular conviction among Republicane that he, more than any other individual, typifies the spirit and purpose of Republicanism. Primarily his hoom is direct from the Republican masses.

If this supposition is sound, there is no danger of the boom being overdone or of its falling by the wayside. From this time on it will increase in strength, because it will be merely an expression of the popular Republican will. Management may assist its progress, bu there is no danger that it will retard it

And the Republican masses are speak ing whely in this case. The principle of protection to American industry is one of the great principles which make necessity. More than any other man the Ohio statesman is recognized as personifying this principle.

Withal, he is a man with a clean

record and would express his party convictions on all subjects. Let a straight fight be made to incorporate susque ugut or made to incorporate a silver plants in the national platform, and, if it wins, William McKinley will stand on that plank to the end. If it does not win-well, it will be because silver me are well as minority and silver men are yet in a minority, and as minorities (must, they can but accep the result and go ahead with the work education, and expect better results

in the future.

The McKinley boom will not die, and it is not being mismanaged or overmen-aged, for its real managers, those who put life into it, are the masses of the Republican party.

The story published in San Francisco to the effect that a plot was formed by desperadoes to kidnep Cornelieus Vanderhilt while passing through the San Joaquin valley, has been denied from a quarter which leaves little room to doubt that it was a fake. It scarcely needed a donial. Kidnapping for the purpose of demanding a ransom has never been a success in this country. Had Mr. Vanderbilt been carried off to the fattnesses of Sampson's Flat by bandits, be might have been willing to his freedom; but there is no means by which the bargain could be carried out. The incident would attract so much attention that the bandits could not meet Vanderbilt's friands to receive the money without discovery, and that would spoil the game.

Some of the tenth rate republics of Central and South America, such as Chile and Hondurss, have felt it incumbent on them to advocate a Monroe doctrine of their own, strengthened by an alliance of all the constries of North and South America, except the Unite States, which they think should not be "let in." Small governments are apt to have small ideas. The United States is able to take care of itself under any to exist at all. Some of them no doubt foel that they can get along without the United States; but Venezuela does no share in that feeling at present.

The number trust recently formed on this const will see that the price of lum-ber grown no less in the future. Some of these days trusts and combines will go too far in their exactions and trouble will result. Visain These.

Is it nossible that the operations of ste are still growing in magn tude, and that the day of reckoning is toome at some time in the future? This appears to be in the nature of an admis sion that some fatal defect has beer found in the Democratic trust smasher

The Porterville Enterprise has started on its minth year. Published in one of the most beautiful and productive por-tions of the great state of California, it han constantly done its full share to ad vertise the fact, and Porterville owes no small amount to the publishers. It is a bright and newsy local paper and de serves the success which the REPUBLICA: hopes may be continued to it.

Tun Tu:lunest Independent, published at Sonora, has entered on the twenty fifth year of its existence. For almost a quarter of a century this paper has fait! fully represented the interests of its section of the mining country, and it is recognized as one of the leading mountain papers. The REPUBLICAN withe the Independent many years of abund-

### DEPEW ON CALIFORNIA

Channey Depowing man of affairs reputation chines around the world and adde luster to the fame of the republic as a producer of remarkable men. A brilliant after-dinner speaker and o personionalist, Mr. Dapow, figuratively speaking, gracefully wears the diamond belt, and it is not an exaggration to cay that when he speaks the world

It now happens to be to the advantage of California that when Mr. Depew opens his mouth for vocal exercise that he has millions of hearers, for he is in this state and has freely expressed his opinion, from a business man's standpoint, of what he has seen here. Regarding the manufacturing possibili-

ties of the coast, Mr. Depew saye:
If you ever get the cheap fuel, coke
and iron they are counting on at Los
Angeles and San Diego, your manufacturing supremacy will be assored and
nothing can prevent the sale of your
wares at the East. With the Nicaraeua
canal there is a great deal that you can
do. I sam not dreaming or talking just
for praise. You see, we are a party of
business men, traveling as Mr. Yanderbill's gueste, and as a result we are looking at the business aspect of things.
Well, it has been a journey of surprises
ever since we arrived in the state. Again
lesy it is an undeveloped compire, and ties of the coast, Mr. Depew saye: rer since we arrived in the state. Again eay it is an undeveloped empire, and a destined some day to be far-famed and thickly cettled.

and thickly estited.

In regard to cheap fuel for manufac-turing it is rather surprising that

Mr. Depew has overlooked the unlimited supply of power awaiting transmission from California's mountain streams in electric currents, but as a matter of course the most observing man could not see everything in this state in a period of three or four days. He had also overlooked the fact that in Fream county are mountains of the finest iro re in the world.

But it is when Mr. Depew comes to the San Joaquin valley that he begins to realize the vastness of the possibilities for capital and population that he has found nere. The Chronick reports him on the

here. The Chronicle reports him on the feature of his trip as follows:

The possibilities of the great San Joaquin valley interested Freeldent Depen to the point of enthusiasm. "With irrigation," he said, "there is scarcely any limit to the wealth that miraculous valley use produce. I think the government ought to be induced to take up the question of developing such lands. It ought to spend money to irrigate the San Joaquin valley. Certainly a government that aubsidized the Facilia roads ought so do many other things to benefit the puople—ought to put in strigation systems and subsidize stamusling ines. When your state is once thorough irrigated there is scarcely any timit to the coopulation that can live here.

When Mr. Depew refers to the neglec of the federal government to promote the interest of this Coast he touches esponeive chord in California, and may be hoped that the words of this dis tinguished easterner may command At attention which has been denied the multitude of voices of the people who are directly interested. This coast ha been shamefully neglected by the nowers that be at the national capitol. The subsidizing of the Pacific roads is the only interest that has ever been mani fested in this western empire, and that set left the people at the mercy of s powerful monopoly. Mr. Depew is a disinterested observer, and he burspeaks the plain truth when he says that congress should assist in improving the ranaportation facilities of the coast and section so rich in agricultural possibili lies under that system of production.

Leaving the practical and more im portant comments of Mr. Dapaw on California and her resources, an interesting statement was made by him in regard to Cornelius Vanderbilt, whose guest he is on this trip. Mr. Vander-bilt is a man who cannot be interviewed by representatives of the press on any subject, and according to Mr. Depow, the millionaire's silence is due to the advice of his father, the alleged author of the famous saying, "the public be d-d." It seems that the elder Vanderbilt's life was rendered more or less miserable by the publication of this famous interview, and he claimed that, notwithstanding his repeated denials, theodium of having given uttorance to the eenti-ment claug to him and made him an object of popular dislike. He advised his cons to advoid interviews, and they

have acted upon his advice.

The absolute truth of the matter may never be known, but whether or not the money king ever said the words which were attributed to him, it is a fact that annot be denied that he and other millionaire contemporaries acted ve largely upon that principle, and action backed by the power of great wealth count for more than words.

The movement by City School Superintendent Heaton to sccure the enforce ment in Freeno of the law against selling tobacco to minors and the smoking of cigarettes by hoys should have the en puragement and assistance of every and all circumstances, and it is obiefly through fear or respect for this government that foreign governments permit the coming generation. The law was some of the impertinent little republics passed to subserve a good purpose and should be strictly enforced. The fact is so well established that the use of to seen by boys is seriously detrimental to both their physical and mental develop ment that it is astonishing that parents are not more vigilant in guarding against the use of the weed by their young boys. That they are not as careful as they should be is shown by the number of boys who are known to have acquired the "cigarette habit," When perents fail to do their duty the law should be invoked to protect th boys from the effect of their folly. Doubl less Professor Heaton will be given substantial aid in his good work by the co operation of officers of the law and the have for their object the promotion of public morals. Spaemodic efforts of this eart do not amount to much, but a per sistent demand for the enforcement of the law will not fail to accomplish much

good. Space now is very much enthused ave the prospect of getting a brewery established in that town. The sublition ap pears to be a modest one for a place which designates itself the Chicago of California. It takes a good many brew

E. A. Presenza is esid to be willing to accent the Democratic nomination for congressman from this district. Barthe may be willin', but the other party is yet to be heart from. It may not be such a groundling case as that, after all, of hecoming civilized.

BOWERS' RESOLUTIONS. Congressman Bowers rose in his seat on April 1st and offered the following

resolutions:

Resolved, That in the judgment of this house the so-catted either members of this body are dangerous crants, threating prodperity and perpetuity of the business interests of the nation, and therefore ought to be expelled.

Resolved, That in the judgment of this house no memoer can be a good

therefore ought to be expelled.

Resolved, That in the judgment of this bouse no memoer can be a good Republican or good Democrat who does not get into the platform and stay on the platform invented, constructed and patented by Grover Cleveland and in patented by Grover Cleveland and in which it appears the Republican party has secured a reversionary interest.

Resolved, That, white we consigher vilver members, owners or representatives of silver mines who come among us toeking to benefit their mining industry through legislation as daugerous and a menace to the country, we at the asmetime welcome the presidents, directors, stockholders and representatives of national banks who come here as members to protect and benefit their fundances; and we piedgo them our earnest apport in their efforts to establish an elastic currency which may be increased or diminished in amount as the interess of hankers may seem to require. or diminished in amount as the inter-ease of bankers may seem to require, and slao in their efforts to be author-ized to issue more currency and less security, to the end that a system of "sound money" may be established, every dollar of which shall be redeemed in gold purchased by sale of United States bonds, in accordance with the new system of "sound finance."

Congressmen Grosvenor expressed an opinion that "the gentleman from Califorms had better look out or he may be taken in earnest. He may have some constituents who will not understand the sarcasm of those resolutions." Con-gressman Grosvenor may bury his foar. There will be few Californians to whom theirony of Bowers' resolutions will not be patent. The truth on which they are based is somewhat too clear, and the wrong which they would in their own way strike is too evident, to be overlooked. The financial platform which Grover Cleveland has "invented. constructed and patented" is quite we understood by Congressman Bowers constituents, and it is a cource of profound regret to by far the larger part of them that so many Republican congress-

Sometimes a truth is expressed mos forcibly in the language of ridicule, and the fact is illustrated in the foregoing resolutions. They deal with truth hy revealing the absurdity of the false. The esolutions will not be adopted, but nore than one congressman, as he how down to Wall Street's call of gold, will by his actions proclaim his conviction hat they, or something like them, well might be.

men seem willing to stand on that plat

### OUR BONDAGE ADVERTISED

It has often been asserted that the ple of the East do not know the railroad tyranny under which Californian exist. Probably the assertion is to s cortain extent true, but that they have some knowledge of our situation is demonstrated by the following extract from an editorial contained in the April number of the Century magazine:

from an editorial contained in the April number of the Century magazine:

It is announced that during the month of May of the present year there will be held in the city of New York a indique and significant exposition, consisting entirely of the products of the state of California. But for the chotrighted and unpatriotic policy which has controlled its railway system, California would today be as well known in New York as any state of the Middle West, and it is in keeping with the commercial enterprise of its people that in apita of sound discouragements they bolily undertake the end across a continent a comprehensive artibit of its imperial resources, it is a achemic in which Americans may well take pride, and to which they will wish the widest publicity and the highest success. From the days of the gold hunters ha air of romance and adventure has been associated with this region as with no other part of the country; and those septically who have visited this wonderful and beautiful state, and whose imagination has been touched by its possibilities of good to the race, can nover divest themselves of a personal interest in anything that tonches its honor or prosperity. If the easterners lack knowledge of

our situation, Californians are unde phlications to the Century for giving them a certain amount of light.

Ir Collis P. Huntington was not large enough to secure a congressional appro-priation for Santa Monica against the practically united opposition of South ern California, he was big anough to de-Pedro should have an appropriation So this round of the great battle be-tween the public and the monopoly should be declared a draw, it appearing that the influence of the people and Mr. Huntington just about offset each other in this congress. The fremendou influence which the railroad exerts in more strikingly exemplified than in this case. San Pedro is in a small way a natural herbor; Sauta Monica is no more a harbor than is any other seaside reaart. Time after time the government engineers have recommended appropri ations for San Pedro; nobody except Mr. Huntington's paid engineers have recommended anything for Santa Monica. The people want San Pedro har bor improved because one railroad cannot own it; Mr. Huntington wants Santa Monica harbor created because the Southern Pacific does own it. Congress, through its committee, weighed there facts, decided that the one side halanced the other and appropriated nothing for either. The magnate seems to hold about as many trump cards as does all California.

IT is encouraging to notice that there! less adulteration of food products in the United States than in some of the forcountries, where adulteration in gome ines appears to be reduced to an exact science. The secretary of the British board of agriculture testified before the committee on the adulteration of food in secsion in London recently, the among the samples of food examined by the government fifty-one came from the United States and thirty-nine from Canada, not one of which was adulter ated. Among the German samples ex amined thirty-seven out of 124 wer adulterated. Such reports as the above cannot fail to prove beneficial to our export trade. In the long run it will pay

Tue barbarians who defeated the Italians six weeks are prew conceited and overestimated their abilities. They tried another fight a few days ago and were defeated with the loss of 5000 men.

COLONEL HUNTINGTON is trying to play a characteristically smooth political game just now. His organs are indus-triously circulating the report that he has abandoned Dan Burns and joined hands with John D. Spreckels in polirice. It is an old scheme of the Southern Pacific to weaken political opposi-tion by circulating reports of compromthe work of the organs has been too raw and barefaced to deceive anybody. No-body in California will be so foolish as to believe, if there were any truth in the report, that Colonel Huntington's nemspapers would be clamorously adertising the fact. The San Francisco Post claims to have given currency to the report, which leaves no doubt in regard o the source of inspiration. Colonel Huntington does not publicly announce his political additions, but he is per-fectly willing to give his opponents the benefit of the odium which attaches to his methoda.

The old axiom about people in glass houses throwing stones will have to go with the multitude of other thing which have been awant saids by the resistless march of scientific progress now that glass honess of a thoroughly anhatantial kind are being built Silesian classmakers are turning out glass bricks for all sorts of building pur-poses, claiming for them such advantages as variety of shape, free transpission of light, strength, cheappess, and general adaptability. Where com-plete diffusion of light is needed, as in factories, conservatories, courtyards etc., they are specially desirable.

peared in the afternoon paper a day or two ago, the author of Cash-in-the-Sweat-Box-the-Only-Salvation-for-Raisin-Growers, has come to the conclusion that the chances for salvation may be materially enhanced by the co-operative olan. The contemporary is certainly to be congratulated upon the fact that it is coming over to the Recumeran's posiand co-operation absolutely essential under any eystem of solling that may be devised.

avsterious disappearance because ar ald gentleman who bought a railroad ticket for the East did not take his de-parture as anticipated. There may be sauge for the places expressed, but the fact should not be lost sight of that it is very hard for anybody who has ever lived in Madera to tear himself away. He might weaken at the last oment, ticket or no ticket.

Turne is no scoundred lower in the scale of human degredation than the gretch who occasionally imposes upon newspaper and secures the insertion of infamous matter so cunningly dis mised that it escapes detection by the editor and proof reader. Such a villain has no right to live in a decent com-munity, and should not be permitted to do so when his presence is made known by his vile work.

THE April number of the Interior con tains the complete annual report of the Hundred Thousand Club and a large mount of descriptive matter that gives very fair idea of the progress being hade in the industrial lines throughout the valley. The illustrations are exce ent and the issue should meet with favorable reception in Freenoand neigh

ELEVEN months from today there will be a President of the United States in-augurated. We can't name the man, but whenever he is he will be a Demo-crat.—Kern County Gazette.

Anybody who is expable of making a prediction of that kind ought to be able to name the man who will be President sithout an effort or a shudder.

The cathode ray has been turned on wine in France with the result that adulteration was detected in almost very sample. It now remains for the

## RANDOM REMARKS.

And now it is announced that Mr. Oleveland has not refused to be oresi-Oleveland has not refused to deut agaîn. But he won't be.

An Oakland man says that he can cure consumption with herbe if the moon is right. Probably the moon and the Oakland man both have to be full to give the proper conditions.

Hall Caine says that American women man came says that American womer fure superior intellectually to the men. The more one thinks about it, the more he realizes that such a thing might be possible without making the universe top-heavy with intellect.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard died in Moundaville, W. Va., last Sunday, at the age of 100 years. She had been a victim of the baneful behave habit for large part of a century, and it is thought that nicotine tilled her. It is so casy to find these terrible examples.

Rev. C. O. Brown has been tendered a Rev. O. O. Brown use near the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flock. He should accept, for it is a move in the right direction. The next properties of the pastoral position by a naturally would be to British the pastoral position of the pastoral position. The pastoral position of the pastoral position by the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flock. He should accept for it is a first the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flock. He should accept for it is a flow that the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flock. He should accept for it is a flow the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flock and the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flock and the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flock and the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flock and the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flock and the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flock and the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flock and the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flock and the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flock and the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flock and the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flock and the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flock and the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flow and the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flow and the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flow and the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flow and the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flow and the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flow and the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flow and the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flow and the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flow and the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flow and the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flow and the pastoral position by a Tacoma little flow and the pastoral position Columbia, the next to Alaska and the next to the North Pole. Four moves would take him to quite a cool place, and each a place should be pleasant after so much bot water.

"What you doln', Josier?"

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"This here paper says, Marier, that farmin' is 'the healthica' an' happies' occupation of all."
"Yes."
"So I'm writin' to the editor man au' askin' him if he'll trade his old han' press that he ain't usin' fer 56 acres of health an' happiness, Jus' as like as not he won't do it, dom him."

And now comes Thomas B. Reed and solamnly avers that if he does not receive the Presidential numination he will retire from public life. This seems to insure the honorable gentleman's retirement, for it is becoming quite apparent that if McKinley is not nominated a darker horse than the second man from Maine will be named. Reed is sensible in thinking that it is time for him to secure a compatency, but it is doubtful if he can cure himself of the political disease.

political disease.

A Nathville, Kaneas, farmer, who is a great humorist, planned a delightful April Fool joke on his wite. He disquised himself as a traup, appeared before his wife and scared her into a faintfrom which death relieved her within an hour. Thus is again illustrated the fact that the bread of fools is perennial; it himms forever Amil the fool who thinks it formy to scare somebody usually is particularly evident. If only the homes for the feeble minded were large enough to contain averyhody who should be in them, how many of us would cease roing at large. going at large.

The Column Sun gives as the subject of

a recent debate by a colored literary so-cisty of that town, "Which is the most diagreeable, a smoky store or a discon-tented wife?" It am; waivine all gram-matica considerations, as our colored brethren did, we wish to repeat in tones of thunder, It am. If both sides did not win that debate, it was because the one or the other did not nonerly use as

Channesy M. Depew says that he has seen no beautiful women in California, Chauncey M. Depew cays that he has seen no beautiful women in California. Oh, Chauncey; Chauncey; Et a., Chauncey; This sudden and inexplicable bindness of Mr. Depew is the most box better and incrowing incident of his long and gift edged carteer. When he left the eart his eyes are said to have been in excellent condition, and now—! It is very probable that some jesious exerciners will attribute the loss of Mr. Demour's available to the climate of the Depew's eyesight to the climate of the Golden state, but—what! He has not lost his eyesight, you say! Go away! Didn't he say that he had not seen a beautiful woman in California? Well!

"It isn't every one that can always wear a new coat, but everybody, with a little effort, may wear a smile every day in the week, Sunday included." - Executing Times.

You dear how that is all right sungel.

Tes, dear boy, that is all right enough, on don't you try to spring the Esconiido summer costume on a general public hat has to endure "chill November's male black to "Pho wears on the wears that has to endure "chill November; surly blasts," The person who wears a smile may do well enough for Santa Ornz on a pleasant July day, but there are times and places when a coat and some other things would be better.

"The supreme court of Massachusetta has decided that a echool teacher has no right to require a scholar to tell tales on a companion. Such a decision is extrainly in the interest of honor and morality, whatever the teachers who try by promote treachery among their pupils may think shout it."—San Bernardino Tinux Index.

may talks about it.—San Acrasman Times-Index.

Right you are, neighbor, and right is the Massachusatts apprense court. Of course there may be times when it would be advisable for one pupil to report the conduct of another, but as a rule the bearing of tales should be discouraged. As a rule, too, there is no cliuk more objectionable than a "intitle-tale." No good, squere, manly hoy or womanly girl goes into that sort of business, and the popils who do so desarve the odium in which they are held by other pupils. The Massachusetts supreme court must have been a school boy at some time or other. boy at some time or other.

Mr. Claveland considered it advisable to announce that he would not accept a Presidential nomination. He says that he does not wish to be a President again. He need not have cumbered himself with care on the subject; he has not been in serious danger from that source for some time past. Mr. Claveland's declaration of intentions would be received with more negative were land's declaration of intentions would be received with more popular joy were it not that the people remomber that these ant-formpaign amountements sometimes do not amount to much. However, taking it for granted that he means what he says—

You've sucked it to us, Grover dear; You've sucked it to us band. We'll pay your debts for many a year: By those our journey's march, you know, One thought dock toodble rout; In just ojeren months, or so, You will step down and out.

You will step down and out, dear boy; You will step down and out, dear boy; Your bonde you'll have behind. They'll heing our children sore amoy. Distress the public helin. Bit in a year or above that. Ald 58 ho more, in our practes, Ald 58 ho more, in our practes. For this accept our thanks.

A special dispatch to the New York

Sun from Washington easts:
"The American Protective Association has taken offense at the order of the

"The American Trotective Association has taken offense at the order of tha navy department directing that all topedo boats, rams, amid like craft be painted green instead of white, and threatens to secure the impachment of Secretary Herbert unless some other cotor is substituted. Trotesting petitions have been coming to the department ever since it became known that Assistant Secretary Richdon sinced the order on St. Fatrick's day."

If that dispatch is not a silly canard, it would be botter if it were, for it would be difficult to canceive of anything much more about than a great organization solemnly protesting because the government chooses to paint its smaller war vessels a particular color. Ireland has a copyright on yellow. If she had, the United States is hig enough to use the color if she chooses. We do not hold in high esteem the wisdom of the built that becomes unraged at sight of a green boat similarly arrouses to angee? But why should one discuss the matter? The story is so preposterous that it must be false. reposterous that it must be false.

DEMORALIZED CYCLONES. The Fresne Republican seems to have juit politics. Perhaps it is running run the Democratic cyclone.—From the Watchman.

Irateaman.
There was an old lellow who lived in Missouri, And he said: "I'm a snorter, a perlinus fury, And I want to announce here by Boins and Babe!
That in lick a whole county Pm cortainly able. The a dy-close of Terror all ready to cycle, And woo to the township wherever is strike, And woo to the man whe neconaters the fary Of the ripenorting cyclone of Bully Missourie.

There was a young man who was somewhat figt chested; He was weak as to eyes, and was quite hollow 110 WES WESS AS AD VIVOU breakful, And his cough was distressing. The Cyclono one day Abused this young man till his patience gave Abbest the young man thin be party and turned on the Turner.

And he mosped the ground with him and tageth the his area.

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And area the his area.

The not really a cyclone; I'm only a zephyt."

Dear neighbor, the moral is certainly clear, But for lear you may miss it I'm writing it And the One Democratic you haply may find be existent alone in your partison mind. Then prate not too loudly. Again, by the heifer, You may find in the end it was only a rephyr

You may find in the end it was only a rephyr.

They're coming, oh, they're coming! I can feel thom in the sir. The campaign days are coming on with all their cumbering care. And candidates will roam about as they have seve done, and they will buttonhole me oft when I've forget my gan. I soon will smell their pickind breath and smoke their bad cigurs, the while they talk me half to douth-oh, that's the thought that jars! They'll vow they're patriolizons and all, and I will know they lie. The love that holds them in its thirall is love of public ric. They'll vow they're patriolizons and all, and I will know they lie. The love that holds them in its thirall is love of public ric. They're coming, oh, they're coming! The election days are near, without and patriols and candidates and beer. And I must get my Faber out mud wheat it na point, and prove the other party's brain is badly out of joint; for if there be un addled pate, as people must agren, it' carried by the brindled cuss who don't sgree with mr. The follow who would office hold from parties not my own he spavined, gangered and knock-kneed and lacks a dursal bone. It is not only that his head no sincle thought could keep; he's much auspected, so 'its sail, of stealing Bikina' sheep. All this, and more, I'll have to proce, as patriot true and tried, for campaign days are coming on; the chasm's yawning wide. Oh, let une fly to Senegal, or e'en to Ceylon hie; exile me die. Fur I su weary as I write; my thoughts in sadoes shape—election days are coming on, and there is no care.

girls at heakes ball. Of course they did; they would not have been faminine if they had not. When the cold band of sorrow touches gentle woman, the weeps. When pleasure smiles upon her, she weeps. When success crowns her, steeps, when presents annual upon net, she weeps. When failure meets her, she weeps. Does the cake refuse to mix nonparty? She weeps. Does he willie's teacher say that her Willie is an uncommonly bright and promising boy? She weeps. Ferry one's in a while, too, she says that she thinks it will do her good to lave "agod ery," and weeps ahe sare that the thinks it will do her good to lawe "a good ery," and weeps on general principles. Her lathymal glands nover squeezo dry. In the meantime her huckand or her pa or her hig brother stands about, wonders what in thunder is the matter, and feels as if he had been caught stealing sheep. In nine cases out of ten the does not, and caunot, understand why she halt for a man he says to, hinself; "Well, as woman is queer, and a large part for her head nust be occupied by a lake, but you bet she is nice and all right;" and you bet she is nice and all right;" and he lets it go at that and tells her to cheer up, and in a moment he is sur-prised to see her smile, and—but every-body knows all about it; so why should have a surprised to the surprise the surprise

### LIFE ON THE YUKON. Miner Writes Concerning His Experience.

one continue? Of course the Star girls wept; their feminiuity never be educated out of them.

There may be great quantities of gold in Alaska, but every man who goes there does not find it, as the following letter, published in the Marysville Glabe, will

show. The letter was written by A. L. Smith, a brother of A. B. Smith, with Wellman, Peck & Go, of this city. Mr. Smith took \$2000 with him.

After referring to other matters the letter says: "This country is not what is is cracked up to be by the press, I assure you. The mines have not turned out as well as was expected even by the miners.

peur you. The mines have not turned out as well as was expected even by the miners. Glacier creek, which was supposed to be a very rich creek, is lonking very poor. With but few exceptions, none of the claims laken paid wages. I bought 250 feet of ground out the creek; and it was supposed to be very rich, as the ground adjoining it above paid \$100 to the man last summer. I might have sold out several times and made \$100 without doing any work, but I thought I had my fortune in sight and held on to it. I built two houses, 18x18, to accommodate men; out 100 cords of wood, and have hean prespecting for the last two mode of prospecting is slow and teclious

have been prospecting for the last two incontice and cannot find anything. The mode of prospecting is slow and tedious here, the ground is frozen, and the only way is to build fires on the ground, thaw it, then shored it out, smiting a foot per day. I have sunk about 130 foot of holes so far and am about discouraged. I am Hablo to drop onto it any day, however, but it is now too late to make any money this winter.

It has been a very pleasant winter, not very cold, the coldest day was only 74 degrees below zero; it is life degrees below today. Yet one does not mind it very much. My nose freezes very easily; aside from that I can stand lots of cold. The days are about four hours long—from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. I have not seen the sun for two months, yet there is not a cloud in the sky.

Biron creak, emptying into the Yu-

The days are about four hours long—from 10 sun, to 2 p.m. I have not seen the sun for two months, yet there is not a cloud in the sky.

Biron creek, emytying into the Yukon about 250 miles below here, is reported to be a good camp, but provisions are scarce there this winter, consequently it will hold overything back. I bought into a claim last summer and worked my arms off and made nothing, but was lunky enough to sell the ground again last fall, loosing only ony time. It is a hard country or be in; shut ontered the world without any unionment whatever. The condition of a unipric awaiting the day of execution, or of an exile to Sibera is preferable to living in this God-foresken hole. I don't want my writing this way to cause you to think that I am "broke" ard cannot get out. I may be "broke;" but if I had money I wouldn't go out, as I am going to make some money here if I can. I may have to go out next fall, as used it is a thing of the past, and it costs \$400 for provisions to last a year. Yet the chances are that luck may come my way enough to buy provisions."

After mentioning the fact that it costs a dollar to transmit a latter from 40-mile post—where Mr. Smith is located—a list of prices of provisions to given. We note a few of them: Floor \$18 par hundred; banns, \$22 cents per pound; hanns, \$2 cents per pound; banns, \$2 cents per pound; banns, \$2 cents per pound; und bouts, \$12.75, and everything else in proportion. Last gummer's provisions to sixty miles on mer's backs, which made prices \$0 per cent higher.

Funding Bills Compared.

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The Reilly bill, bad as it was, was in-finitely more favorable to the people than the new Huntington bill, just agreed upon by the present house com-mittee ou l'actile raironds. Here are the terms of the two measures, as they affect the Central Pacific, side by side:

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REILLY BILLS. HUNTINGTON BILL.
Time of payment. Time of payment.
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Installments, fifth ten years, 8 per cent a year, envise to \$1,500,000.
Largest payment in any one year, \$2,550,-

Smallest payment in ty one year, \$1,840,-

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. The following real estate

yers recorded yesterday:

J R Tallman and wife to James Gallagher
ots 26 to 28, blk 108, lots 28 to 28, blk 125 v 19, r 17.

Sourch and wife to N C Clure et al, lots, blk 434, Presno; \$10. 20 to 22, bik 43, Fresho; 40.
teorye Studer, undivided 34
to 40, Central Colony; 416.
Magzie Kernolds to B A Reynolds, wile of
nut of set 4, sec 23, 11.5, r 21; 41.
William Hall to J H, Mouse, mut of set 4,
wild of nut and 34 of nut 4, sec 3, t 12, r 21;
19. Matrie Scone to L C Moore, sk of nw)4 of matric of sele, see 20, t 16, r 21; \$150. Famoutha Anne Engle to Emma M. Adams, lot 18 10k 11. Parkhursi's West, addition, San-Cert Fio.

Emain M Adams to Samantha Anne Engle, of 15, blk 11, Parkhurst's West addition, San-

H McKenzie to M J Donahoo, uci 4, sec 8, t The Birth of the Dinery Markarlan, 1008, 15 and wife to Mary Markarlan, 1008, 15 and the Birth of the Birth o ik 132. Sanger: 1100. E Carrico Ia W E Carrico, wig of swif of swif oral, 13, 121: 45. Donahoo, Emmons & Coto Alex Goldstrig et I, lots 21 and 22, lik 11, Belmont add, Fresho.

## MARRIED.

HARRIS-BANTA-In this city, April 5, 1888, Rev. J. Spencer Norvell officiating, W. H. Harris and Miss Emma Bants, both of Fresno.

Freeno.
ANTON—BENTA—In this city, April 5, 1895,
Rev. J. Spenger Narveil odiclating, Thomas
Anton and Miss Oin Banks, bull of Freeno,
BROWNDE YOE—At the residence of the
brid's much in Freeno, April 4, 1895, (but)
D. System of dictating, A. X. Brown and MisAlmic Lora be veg facts of Society.

cape.

The announcement is made that Wright D. Reseas of this city has accurred grills "crief with delicht" after they had defeated the State university.

## ..... AN ELECTRO ..... GOLD WATCH

For 100 Coupons oR, {For 2 Coupons and \$1.00}

You will find one coupon inside each 2 ounce bar, and two coupons inside each 4 ounce bag of

## BLACKWELL'S GENUINE DURHAM TOBACCO.

The watch is Electro Gold Plated, a good time keeper, quick stem wind, and atom sat. It is offered far below its value to induce you to try this Tobacco. Send coupons with name and address to

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Buy a bag of this Celebrated Smoking Tohacco and read the Coupon which gives a list of other premiums and how to get them. 2 CENT STAMPS ACCEPTED.

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The People Trust in Diplomacy and Arbitration.

SPAIN CALMED DOWN

LITTLE TALK OF WAR HEARD

All Classes Express Surprise That General Weyler Has Accomulished So Little.

Madein, April 6.—The result of the vote on the Cuban resolutions taken by the United States house of representatives today was anxiously awaited here. It is pointed out that hostilities mussoon cease on account of the approach of the rainy ceason, and no further reinforcements worth mentioning will be eent to Caba until the month of September. But Spain is making exten-sive preparations in this connection, and are ready to sail at short notice, in order to take part in the blockade of the cuast of Cuba should the insurgents be recog-nized as belligerents. The general opinion here, however, is

The general opinion here, however, is that the question as to how and whon the United States will intervene in Cuba will be left to President Cleveland, and it in belinved the latter will only, at least as a preliminary, offer the friendly offices of the United States in the mater, while intimeting that other steps may be taken should the offer be returned.

may be taken should the offer be re-insed.

Although some newspapers declare that a crisis is at hand, the fact remains that the prople are almost entirely coloned down and that little or no war talk it to be heard. The military and mays preparations being made by the war department and admiratly are more in the nature of precautionary measures, the ultimate object of which is the forther and still more energetic prose-oution of the campaign against the in-surgents. There is no intention to dely the United States or do anything calculated so inflame popular recling, defy the United States or do anything calculated so inflame popular feeling, although should it become necessary to do so, it is understood the Spanish will respond with enthusisem to the call to arms in defense of Cuba, and that Spanish Blood and tressure will flow to the utmost in the efforts to uphold the honor of the country.

The defenses of Bavana have been creatly strengthened recently by thead-

the utmost in the offorts to uphold the honor of the county.
The defenses of Havana have been greatly strengthened recently by the addition to the armament of that place of a number of the heaviest guns. A defense of a number of the heaviest guns. A defense of active or active was a bean thrown up on the land side, and everything possible done to make that place capable of withstanding a combined attack by sea and land. The Spanish troops in Ouba now number about 150,000 men of all arms. The Important towns and porte are strongly garrisoned.

In spile of the fact that it has been officially denied here and at Havana that Captain General Woyler has resigned, or is to be recalled, all classes or recule synces surprise that the General has been able to accompiled so little since he assumed command in Orba. Most people here, however, in view of the outer against General Woyler has resigned, or set to be recalled, all classes or the United States, would look upon his result under the present currentstances as being very nuch in the nature of a humiliating backdown on the part of Spain, and this might lead to ceroion results here.

But, amidst all these clouds, thore is a feeling for official recognition that in arbitration there is a way cut of such difficulties, and that with mutual concessions and the use of diplomery of a high order some arrangements may be arrived at which will give satisfaction to all concerned. Onba, it is esserted, all claims to the contrary could hardly under any uironustances enter the disternhood of the United States in this generation, and it is admitted here that the people of the United States in this generation, and it is admitted here that the people of the United States in this generation, and it is admitted here that the people of the United States in this generation, and it is admitted here that the people of the United States in this generation, and it is admitted here that the people of the United States in this generation, and it is admitted here that the total control of the pa

Fruit and Grain Markets. San Francisco, April 6.

prices are as follows:

Apricets — Fancy Moorparks 10c, choice 10c, fancy 9%c, choice 8%c, standard 7c, prime 8c.

Peaches—Fancy Sc, choice 4c, etandard 3%c, prime 3c, peeled in boxes 10%

12c. are be follows:

2c. Prunes—Four sizes 4c. Nectarines—Fancy 5c, standard 4½c, orime 4c. Raisins-In sacks or 50-pound boxes 4-crown, louse, 3c; 3-crown 24/624/c; 2-crown 14/62c, dried grapes 24/c. In 20-pound boxes, 3-crown, London layers, 85c@\$1; clusters \$1.40@1.50, Deheas clusters \$2.25, Imperial clusters

3.75. Wheat — Steady; December, \$1.09; May, \$1.08%.
Barley—Steady; December, 71%c; May, 7014c, Corn—8234c, Bran—\$14,

Butte City Election.

Burns, April 6 .- The city election tolay was for cight aldermen. The Demcrats had candidates in only five of the ocrate had candidates in only five of the cight wards, and elected four of them. The Republicans carried three wards, two against the Populist candidates and one against the Benorats. The Populist carried one ward against the Republicans The next council will stand; Republicans 10, Democrats 3, Populist 1. The Republican volt of the city was 1435; the apposition, 1891.

Builders' Strike, SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—The strike of

the carpenters, plasterers and finishers n the Parrett building took place this in the l'arrott building took place this morning and 150 workingmen walked out vowing not to resume work until the non-union men in the building were diardiarged and the bosses recognized the working card system. A HEALTH RESORT.

Movement for Its Purchase by the Government.

Washington, April 4.—An effort is boing made by representative Mandell of Wyoming to have the Big Horn Hot Springs on the Shoshone Indian reser-Springs on the Shoshous Indian reservation, Fremont county, Wyo., parchased by the government and held as a public reservation as the Hot Eprings of Arkansas are. Indian lespector MeLaughlin has been sent by the interior department to negotiate with the Indians for the cession of the springs and a tract ton mites square surrounding them. It is not proposed to pay all the purchase monay by one appropriation but to pay meet of it of the Indians to be paid from the treasury in installments. The Big Horn Springs are said to possess remarkable medicipal but to pay most of it in the create of the indians to be paid from the treasury in installments. The Big Horn Springs are said to poseese remarkable medicinal qualities and are scientifically called aulphur springs. They are near the Big Horn river with snow capped mountans on either side and empty into the river in pictoreague cascades. It is the government's policy, Mr. Anndell say, to gradually reduce the Indian reservations as the land is not needed by the Indians and it is believed that the Indians and it is believed that the Indians and it is believed that the Indians are served that the prings can be acquired now more cheaply than when they have become better known. He in condident that the apprings would become a resort and be a source of revenue to the government.

Free Silver Delegates Chosen

UKIAN, Oal., April 4.—At a meeting of the Republican county central committee held in this city this afternoon meteo acid in this city this attention the following were appointed delegates to the state convention: T. L. Carothers, John McWhinney, F. O. Handy, A. M. Duncau, L. Vandasen, George A. Sturtevant, E. F. Decemp, J. C. Ford and W. P. McPheli.

A pull of the delegation shows preference for McKinley, with Allicon a strong second choice. While the delegation goes unpledged, all are free silver men.

Strikers Return to Work. FLORENCE, Colo., April 4.—Four hundred and twenty of the five hundred strikers on the Florence and Cripple Creek reliway and construction work returned to work this morning at the old wages after a loss of hut few hours. The places of the others were lilled.

Hotel Destroyed by Fire. San Diego, April 4.—The Carlsbad hotel at Carlsbad; a town on the ocean

beach, thirty-seven miles from this city, was destroyed by fire this evening. Cause not known. It was built at a cost of \$6500 and is thought to have been insured for \$5000. State Convention Called, RENO, Nev , April 4.—The Republican state central committee met here today

## and called a state convention to meet at Virginia city May 9th, for the purpose of electing delegates to the St. Louis national convention. DR.H.EHRLICH

The noted Oculist and Aurist from Berlin, Germany, will make his next visit to

# Fresno at the Hughes Hotel

Ind return once a month. Do you want that Gatarin cured? Do you want that Deafness cured? Do you want to acc clear with those weak, watery, dimeyes? If eo, go and consuit Dr. Elarlich this trip. It costs you nothing to get his opinion this trip. He has treated over sixty dear people here. Of that number he cored twanty at one treatment. Ton cases of moises in the car cured. Eighty-five cases of catarrh. Three cases of cross eyes, and many other diseases. He will give consultation free.



DR. H. EHRLICH, CATARRH AND DEAFNESS POSITIVELY CURED

by a New Treatment and New Methods Discovered by Myself Two Years ago. It is the Most Wonderful Discovery of this Age

on Nose and Ear Diseases. Cross Eyes straighteard in one migute without pain or chloraforn, and patients go home with it punity, Granulated Eyes, Weak, Watery Eyes, Drooping Eye-lids, Wild Haits, Astigmation, Nearighteaness, and all Eye Strains cured. Glasses inted when all others fail.

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or not.

Catareh-1 can core every case. Treatment gives immediate relief. Remember, if you have any disease EYES, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT.

PUBLIC WAR EXISTS IN CUBA

Shurp Talk in the Senate on Amendments to the Postoffice Appropriation Bill.

Washington, April 6.—The house today adopted the conference report on the Cuban resolutions by a vote of 244 to 27, and passed the river and harbor appropriations bill under suspension of the rules, after a lively debate of forty minutes, by a vote of 216 to 40. The report on the Cuban resolutions had been lebated Friday and Saturday and today was taken up immediately after the read ing of the journal, Eighteen Republicans and nine Democrats voted against the report. After the most determined opposition of those apposed to the recognition of the lusurgents in the senate ntion of the insurgents in the sensite sand house, there was but the more votes against the report than against the original resolutions. The former vote was 202 to 17. By its action today the house agreed to the senate resolutions and disposed of the Cubsu question for the present. Those resolutions were as follows:

present. Those resultines were as a lower is a condition of public war exists between the government of Spain and the government proclaimed, and for some time maintained by force of arms by the people of Cuba; and that the United States of America should maintain a strict neutrality between the contending powers, according to each all the rights of belligarents in the portain description of the United States.

Resolved, Further, that the friendly offices of the United States ahould, be offered by the Fresident to the Spanish government for the recognition of the interpositione of Other.

The river and harbor bill passed to day, carries in actual appropriations

independence of Cuba.
The river and harbor bill passed to-day, carries in actual appropriations \$410,320,560, and authorizes contracts for thirty-two new projects, with a limit of cost of \$51,721,210.

ior thrty-two new projects, what is limit of cost of \$31,72,120. Only forty minutes' debate was allowed. Mr. Hooker, chairman of the river and harbor committee, attempted to secure an extension of this time, but first Mr. Maguire, Democrat of California, and then Mr. Grosvonov, Ropultican of Ohio, objected. The debate was very spirited. Mr. Dockery, Democrat of Miseourt, attucked the recklessness with which it was proposed to extend the "continuing contract" system on the bill—a natural result, he claimed, of the product of giving the government's promise to pay instead of paying cash. He admitted, however, the great sconnoy of the contract system with Mr.

promise to pay instead of paying seat sconmy of the contract system which Mr.
Burton, Republican of Ohio, had stated
from official reports to be 30 per cast,
Mr. Hepubura, Republican of Iowa,
slso made a vigorous sessuit on the bill,
which he said had enough "puck" in it
to insure its passage. He devoted himsell particularly to the Miesiselppi Kivacommission, the work of which he demonared. This brought forth a reply
from Mr. Catchings, the former chairman of rivers and harbors, and a defence of the measure from Mr. Hooker,
Republican of Now York, the present
chairman. When the vote was finally
taken, the majority in favor of it was to
overwhelming that its opponents were
unable to secure the nyes and nays.

Before the house adjourned the New
Mexico bond bill was defeated. The
bill to open the Assinatoine military
reservation was passad.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The senate spent the entire day on the postoffice appropriation bill, but did not complete The bill served to bring out some sharp criticisms by Senator Gorman on dministration of the postoffice de

partment, and by Senator Allen on alleged irregularities resulting from the civil service system, the pending question being that of consolidating country and suburban postofices as adjuncts to city or metropolitan districts.

Alt, Welcott advocated the reform as essential to the present postal service of the country, small postofices being created at the rate of over 300 a year, and the aggregate army of 70,000 offices maintaining separate accounts with Washington. He believed the change would do away with the system of giving possible rewards for political services. The Democratic grocery-store keepers are running the postofice of one administration, and the Republican grocery-store keeper running it the

one atministration, and the kopdonican grocery-store keeper ruuning it the next administration. Welcott said he was by no means friendly with the present administration, yet he desired to commend the able and intelligent conduct of the posterior. fice administration under Postmaster eneral Wilson. The senator added at this was a move toward throwing t the domination of the spoils system

from the postal service.

"Civil service is," he said, "largely
an acquired taste, but any public man
who has romained here through an opposing administration and has seen men nosing administration and has som men-appointed to office as a reward for politi-cal dirty work, unworthy men, not fit to hold office, many of them undatelli-gent and unprincipled men—then one can periodiste the virtues of civil ser-vice.

Mr. Wolcott and Mr. Gorman joined

Mr. Wolcott and Mr. Gorman joined issues over some references of the former to the Elliott city, Maryland, absorption of the Baltimore postoffice, the latter eaving he knew all about the matter and did not, like Mr. Wolcott, gethis information at second land.

Mr. Wolcott said that any differences that might exist between the postemater general and one or two constors cought to give way before the needs of the public service. Mr. Gorman argued that Mr. Wolcott sought to place the eubject on a low plane. He sought to intimate that this was a mere personal and political questions.

subject on a low plane. He sought to intimate that this was a mere personal and political question.

"II it is a political question," exclaimed Mr. Gorman with intense sarcasm, "then I congratulate the poatoffice department that a distinguished senator on the other side of the chamber can be its defender on this occasion. There has been a suspicion among many Dennorats that nany acts of this administration could consistently be defended by some Republicans."

Mr. Gorman rejected the idea that the postoffices were a nugs spoils system. He served under Democratic administration and nanier Republican administration and nanier Republican administration, and the mere appointment of postmasters was not saything to him would be rejected. Mr. Gorman said that his observations of civil service reformers were that they were the first to get their friends into office and then to keep them there. Referring to the postmaster general, Mr. Gorman said twomid be well for that official to listen to the people and serve them, rather than to be delivering lectures on tariff and gold and silver.

It would be well, said Mr. Gorman said to the people and serve them, rather than to be delivering lectures on tariff and gold and silver.

It would be well, said Mr. Gorman to return to the old role, that when you found a man constantly proclaiming his virtue there was a rascal near at hand.

The senator said he loped to see a postmaster general, no matter what his politics might be, who would really reform that department, not by removing it from the people, but by cutting down the high compens tion for carrying the mail and the high salaries above the

Mr. Hill suggested some modification in the proposed amendment, and said se was with the sensor from Colorado be was with the seasor from Colorado (Wolcott) on the general principal of including the small postonice within the limits of a city or immediate outskirts. At this point Mr. Sharman presented the conference report on the Cultan resolutions and also the action of the house accepting the senate resolutions. All Milson raised the question as to the formality of the report and the action of the house, but after brief discussion it was sureed that all parliamentary requirements had been observed.

Mr. Allen, Populist of Nebraska, spoke for the restantion of the old system with its country postmasters and arrainmed the about the country postmasters and

spoke for the retention of the old sys-tem with its country pottmasters and arraigned the civil service as a farce. In this connection Mr. Allen said: "The greatest Mugwump of the day is in the White House. It is difficult to any whether he is greater as a Mugwump or as imperial Democratic dicator. He has led the hosts of Mugwumps in this country for ten or fitness years," Mr. Allen referred also to "Teddy Roosevelt, the great New York Mug-mump, second only to Cleveland him-salt."
The senstor referred to the President

seld."

The senstor referred to the President as "His Maicaty," correcting this to "His Excellency," Mr. Allen repeated many sensational charges as to campaign contributions. He said it had been charged and not denied that \$300,000 was raised on Wall Street to secure the nomination of President Cleveland in 1892, and a like amount to secure the convention of Mr. Harrison.

"How about McKinley?" interjected Mr. Gray.
"I have not sead the latest returns as to McKinley, but I have them in my desk and will reach them at a later time," answered Mr. Allan. He went to say that the Wall Street contributors were in a quandary after nominating Claveland and Harrison, but finally turned to the former because he had an office in Wall Street and contributed \$1,400,000 toward his election. Of this amount John J. Van Alen gave \$50,000 and later received the appointment of

amount John J. Van Alen gave \$50,000 and later received the appointment of minister to Italy. This quid pro quo was divil service roform.

Continuing, Mr. Alien said it was charged and not danied that "the great and good Mr. Wamanakor, superintendont of a Sunday school, gave \$400,000 for the election of Sanjarain Harrison to the presidential office."

Shortly after this, continued Mr. Allen, the President saw it to invite the great and good Wamanakor into his cabinet.

Mr. Hawley Rounbillium at Connecti-

ibinet. Mr. Hawley, Republican of Connecti Mr. Hawley, Republican of Oomeectic, rose to state that he supposed no can believed Mr. Wanamaker gave \$100. One for campaign purposes. He had circulated a paper and secured aubscriptions, that it was not a personal gift, and certainly should not bring an intimation that cabinet officers had been baught. Mr. Allen responded that the man who was caught always had an applogy. No denial had ever been made to this charge until the senator from Oomnacticat, Hawley, rose to deup it.

"Which charge?" querried Mr. Hawley.

loy.

"That John Wanamaker gave \$400,000 to the Harrison campaign fund," said Mr. Allen.

"I don't believe it." answered Mr.

Mr. Allen.
"I don't balieve it." answered Mr.
Hawley, "and I don't believe any one
believes it, except the senator, (Allen)."
Mr. Allen insisted that the charge had
been made from Maine to California and An agreement was reached to vote on the postuffice appropriation bill at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

At 5.30 p. m., after a short executive session, the senate adjourned.

FUNDING BILL READY

THE SUB-COMMITTEE REACH AN AGREEMENT.

Some Immaterial Changes May b Made by the Main Com-

mittees.

Washington, April 6.- The sub-cor mittees of the house and senete commit tee on Pacific roads today completed the funding hill for the Central and Union gaged for several weeks. committees submitted the draft of the bill to their respective committees for their approval. While changes may be made in the bill of the sub-committee, there will be an effort at co-operation, which will bring the same bill before both houses of congress and thus avoid complications. Saveral changes have been made in the bill since the first

parties.

The sound payment during the first decade of the arrangement was raised from \$300,000 to \$305,000. The annual payment for the second decade was raised from \$500,000 and the arranged countered to \$500,000 and the payment of the second sec from \$300,000 to \$300,000, and the annual payment for the second decade was raised from \$300,000 to \$550,000 and the annual payments by which the remainder of the debt is to be litted remains at \$750,000. The most important change is the addition of the following clause:

"Said companies shall at all times afford to other lines of railroad equal and research be facilities for making commetions with them, or either of them, and equal facilities for the transportation of passengers and freights thereon."

This waredment is a concession to the members from the Pacific Coast and interior states who have complained that high rates were maintained by the two companies.

FASTED FORTY DAYS.

Schlatter, the Healer, Performs Miraculous Feats.

Suyer Cirv, N. N., April 6.—Frant class Schlatter, the healer, is now at Pleasanton, a small than 15 wm in Western Scoorro county, and is traveling west swall toward Arizona. Heappeared at Mexicus in the small vance tows i

Mexicans in the small vanch towns in Scoorn county performing cures. He says he does not know where his noxt stopping place will be. It is claimed that several miraculous cures were performed at Pleesanton. Schiatter looks very much emediated but claims to be in good health. He says that be had just ended a sast of 40 days and 40 nights. From the route tsken by him he will enter Arizona in the vicinity of Duncan.

TRAFFIC MANAGER NAMED.

A Southern Pacific Man Appointed

for the Valley Road.
San Francisco, April 6.—John Moss. who for twenty years has been assisting local freight agent of the Southern Pa cific Company, was today appointed

radic manager of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railroad, At their meating Wednesday the directors will confer with the trusters of the \$2,425,500 stocks unbecription fund about floating a mortgage of \$3,00,000 to build the 160 miles of road from Fresno to Bakerefield.

A Horrible Death

Pacesta, Ariz., April 6,--David E Morgan, a mining man from Cincinnati. mot a horrible death at Stanton yester day. He started to picket a span o nules with a rope tied around his arm when the mules took fright, ran away when the mules took fright, ran away and duched Morgan's brains out against

the rocks.

He was buried today at the scene of the accident, lifty tailes from here.

GEN.HARRISON WEDDED (ACCUSED OF TRIFLING WILL DECIDE MONDAY

Not Satisfactory.

Widening-Ten Thousand Troops

Should Be Sent From India.

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situation in South Africa is unsatisfac-

tect and today he is openly accused of

triffing with the situation and pretend-

ing the scanty forces there are able to cope with the rebellion of the Mata-

beles and its possible outcome. It seems

beyond ougstion that Buluwayo and

SAN FRANCISCO RACES.

A Bad Day for Form Players at

Ingleside.
San Francisco, April 4.—The weather was disagreeable for racing today, a cold

wind sweeping across the track at Ingleside. It was a very bad day for the form players, Rey del Tierra and Good-win II being the only favorites to cross the wirs in front.

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The sonsation of the day was the win of Fortuns, at 25 to 1, who easily Jefasted some good once.

Four and a half intlange—Ray del Tierra wou, George Palmer 2, Scarborouch 3. Time, 55%.

Soven furlonge—Sister Mary won, Sallie Oliequat 2, Rosebud 3. Time, 123%.

ANOTHER SKELETON FOUND

Henry Bastian's Farm a Murder

er's Graveyard.

MoLINE, Ill., April 1 .- All day men

links in the chain of evidence against

Bastian, the suicide and supposed

issuina, the suicide and supposed murderer of Fred Kupechmann. Since the finding of John Lauderbach's remains another exclution has been found, and also an old tin basin containing coagniated blood and human hair believed to be from a third victim. It is now believed that Bastian's farm will be found a further of the contract of the first another than the contract of the contract

Passenger Rates Restored.

Passenger Actes Resoluted.
Danver, Colo., April 4.—The Union
Pacific, Denver and Gulf, the Denver
and Rio Grande and the Santa Fe officials have agreed to restore passenger
rates, and after fomorrow full lares will
be paid on all trains.

The Bermuda Affair Overrated,

Puearo Coares, Honduras, via Gal-

veston, April 4.—In relation to the Bermada affair, it is said that the gov-ernment of Honduras seized some car-

oriment of nomines seried similar tridges only, there being no intention of retaining postession of the steamship. Consecuently the incident is regarded as having been greatly overratted from an international standpoint.

und a murderer's graveyard.

the Bride.

The Caremony Scienceized at St. Scope of the Sondon Expedition Many Members Support Cuba in Her Thomas Church, New York City.

New YORK, April 6.—The wedding of Mrs. Mary Lord Dimmick to General Benjamin Harrison was selemnized at St. Thomas' church this afternoon at 5.45, Dr. Wesly Brown, rector, offici

ated at the ceremony.

The marriage, which took place in the presence of twenty relatives and select friends of the bride and groom, was s very private affair. The edifice was not decorated in the lavish style that marked the nupticle of Miss Vanderbilt and Miss Whitney, the two most important weddings of the season, but the flowers need lilege and aggregion lillies way rranged in exquisite taste and the chan arranged in exquisite fasteand the chen-cel looked even prettier and more effec-tive than at the two previous weddings. Mrs. Dummick arranged all the details regarding the decorations.

The guests as they arrived at the church were received by E. F. Tibotts, General Harrison's private secretary, and Daniel M. Ramsfell, who was mar-phal at Washington during General Har-rison's administration and who was

rison's administration and who was seated in the front pew of the church. At 5.20 Mr. John F. Parker, the bride's At 5.20 Mr. John F. Parker, the bride's sister, was excorted to the front pow on the left by Mr. Remedell and simultaneously Mr. and Mrs. Pinchol were excorted to the front pew on the right by Mr. Tibetts. Governor Matten, attended by his military secretary, occapied the pew directly behind Mrs. Parker and behind him sat Mr. and Mrs. Stephu B. Elkins, Mr. John W. Foster and Mr. John W. Boy of the Ponneyis and Mr. John W. Boy of the Ponneyis veria railroad, In the pews behind Mr. and Mrs. Ricachol sat the bride's relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker, Chancellor and Mrs. Gill, the Misses Dimmick and Mrs. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Leeds, Mr. Norman Leeds and the Misses Leeds, Mr. and Mrs. Broughton and Miss Lambert, General and Mrs. Fitzjohn Porter and the Misses Porter.

General Harrison left the Fitth-Avenue hotel necompanied by General Benjamin F. Tracty, in a closed carriage at a civilian sand was driven to the Rev. Dr. Brown's house on Fitz-third street. They passed through the house to the vestry where they awaited the coming of the bridal party.

Brown's house on Fifty-third street. They passed through the house to the vestry where hey awaited the coming of the bridal party.

The brids left the home of her sister, Mira John F. Parker, 10 East Forty-third street, at 5.10. Sile was accompanied by her brother-in-law, Lieuten-sat John F. Parker, who gave her away. They arrived at the church entrance at 5.20 and proceeded to the lower room, where the bridal procession formed in the following order: B. F. Thetts. Daniel M. Ramsdell, ushors; Mrs. Dimmick and Lieutenant Parker. They proceeded to the chancel, where General Harrison, accompanied by his best man, Genoral Tracey, received his brids. The ushers, standing to one side, faced the trannal Tracoy, recoved his bride. The subsets, etading to one side, faced the altar as the bride and groom stepped forward to the altar all, where the rector, Dr. Brown, was waiting. Dr. G. W. Warren, organist of the church, playing the bridal music from "Lobengrin," and during the entire ceremony playing very sofely Mascagni's "Intemezzo Cavaleria."

and during the entire ceremony playing very soltly Mascagni's "Intemezzo Cavaleria."

That portion of the matrimonial service known as the marriage service proper, the recital of which lasts only about lifteen minutes, was used, and immediately the blessing was pronounced General and Mrs. Harrison, followed by Mrs. John F. Parker and General Tracey, Mr. Thetts and Mr. Hamadell, Licutemant Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Plubolt, walked down the niels to the strains of the Taunhauser march of Wagner, and entering the carriages waiting at the entrance, the bridge party was driven to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Pinchol, 2 Grammercy Park, where light refreshments were served, and where the party donned traveling attire for the trip to Indianapolis.

Mrs. Harrison, who is a small but very graseful woman, rather dark complexion, and of a very bright and attractive appearance, is related to General Harrison through his late wife, who was her anot. She was born at Honesdale, Pa. Her father was Ruesell S. Lord. He was querral manager of the Delaware and Hudson Chapany. Mrs. Dimmick's younger life was epout at Honesdale, when the became acquainted with her first hueband, Walter E. Dimmick, a member of a wealthy Pennsylvania family, but who died within a few months after their marriage. She spent some considerable time at the White House during General Harrison's administration, and was a great favorite with her and March Martingon was bern the considerable time at the White House during General Harrison was bern with her all Miller in August 1989.

avail the party at the depot they were conducted to President Thomson's private car, which had been placed at General Harricon's disposal.

The train started at 8.02 p.m., and is expected to arrive at Indianapolis at 10.15 tomorrow night.

WILL INSPECT THE MINE. Eastern Mine Owners to Visit

Mariposa County.
San Francisco, April 6.—The party York and Boston mine owner at the Palace hotel will leave Wednes day for Confterville, Maripose county day for Coniterville, Maripose county, to inspect the property which they hold there under the mome of the Merced Gold Mining Company. They have expended about \$750,000 on the proposition thus far in purchase price, erection of machinery and in development. Lattly, however, it was reported that they had discherged most of the men and the reason assigned in some quarters was that an attachment of \$300,000 had been placed on their Butte, Mont., mines.

had been placed on their Butte, Mont, mines,
When Mr. Nelson was asked if the attachment on the Butter mines had anything to do with the clowing up at Coutlerville, he said that statement was not only an invention, but was ridiculous, as every one of their incorporations was distinct and the success or failure of one did not effect the standing of the other in any naticular. He added that he balaved that he balaved that he balaved that he ond his associates had a good investment at Coulterville, and were on their way to inspect it end decide on their course in the future.

No fewer than four bicycles a day are sold in Fresno, on an everage,

Mrs. Mary Lord Dimmick Chamberlain's Statements The House Will Vote on Cuban Resolutions.

THE GUESTS WERE VERY NEW SITUATION IN SOUTH AFRICA MORE DEBATE FOR AND AGAINST

Struggle for Self Government.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The house de-Loxbox, April 4.—Despite all official and semi-official statements to the con-trary, it is generally admitted that the cided today to yote on the Cuban ques tion resolutions Monday next immediately after the reading of the journal.

This agreement was accompanied by an understanding that today's debate on tory. Even the reassuring statements made by the scenary of state for the colonies. Mr. Chamberlain, have not changed the public apinion on the subthe resolutions should be continued into the evening. With the exception of an ness at the beginning of the session, the entire day and night, sessions, were deroted to a discussion of the wisdom, ex resolutions recognizing Duhan belliger-ency and tendering the Iriendly offices beyond question that Dulucayo and Gwelo are the only two stations in Matabeleland that are in a defensive condition, and there is a strong possibility that communication with these towns will shortly be entirely out off. Mr. Olumberlain's disinclination to have strong reinforcements of British troops sont to South Africa is said to arise from his desire to do nothing which may give color to the French and German therege that the real object of sending the reinforcements to South Africa is to corent the Boors. of the United States for the settlement of the trouble. On one hand it wes conended that the United States take a position in favor of Cuba because the Cubane had earned this and were entitled to our sympathy and support, and on the other hand it had not been demonstrated that they had made sufficient progress in the war to justify under the practice of nations, recognition as belligarents.

the reinforcements to South Africa is to coerce the Buers.

Then again, the scope of the South at execution appears to be widening and there is considerable fear in many quarters that the government does not realize the extent of the understating. Execution 15 the superstating for the state of the superstating for the state of the superstating for the state of the superstating for the superstating for the state of the superstating for the state of the superstating for the superstating fo Mr. Cockrell, Democras on twan, un-of leaters he had received imploring congress to stop the house cry about Cuba, because it was cuiting the monted interests, and said that patriotism of all these could be compressed into the size of a nickel. They land forgottes the Interests, and said that particlism of all these could be compressed into the six of a nicket. They land forgotten the duty owed by this republic to a strugging people. Mesce and Gomes had exhibited a degree of generalship never equalled, for Spain has been a year in endeavoring with 135,000 troops to conquer 40,000 troops in an island not so large us his (Cockrell's) district, and land never been able to hold a foot of territory beyond the range of her cumon an gunboats. Mr. Cockrell said Cuba was suffiled to her intependence, and if he could have his way he would take "this old wolf of Spain by the throat, force her to pull her Weyler and her undergree of and concede the absolute independence of these brave people."

This declaration was received with an quate to cope with the attuation and time there is acute danger that communica-tion with the advance guard of Egyptian troops may be cut off and the latter an-nihilated before it is possible for the approved of Striish troops to arrive. It is urged that repenforcements of at least nihilated before it is possible for the inhibited before it is possible for the large propert of British troops to arrive. It is urged that re-enforcements of at least 10,000 troops should be at once sent to Africa from India alone, and it is pointed out that according to reliable information, the Khalifa's forces are pouring into the Dongole district with the evident intention of getting behind the navancing force. Should the march be continued and the troops from India be promptly landed at Suakin, they will break Oeman Digma's force and threaten the rear of the Dervishes.

In less than a month the whole column of the Anglo-Expplina army which will push up the Nile will be concentrated thirty-five miles from Wady Halia ready to march upon Aksahet. The rapid progress to the front shows that the rapid branaport arrangements are working well. Alm, arms, amminition and stores are being conveyed over a very difficult route without the slightest hitch. General H. H. Kitchener, the leader of the Expytian forces, will remain at Aksabeh until he succeeds in collecting his complete forces there. In the valley camel corps and cavairy will push toward to the nearest Dervish post at Suarda. The Dervishos are already recommittening near Aksabeh.

Mr. John L. Waller, formerly United States coussi at Tannatave, Hadagasaer, arrived in this city a short time ago after his release from the French prison in which he had besoneouffound under the sentence of twenty years imprisonment imposed upon him by a courtmental for

her mirderers off and concede the absolute independence of these brave people."
This declaration was received with appleuse. Mr. Turner, Domocrat of Georgia, opposed the adoption of the sesolution. He did not deny that the Cabans were engaged in a just cause, his ho instand that we should know something about the condition of affairs before taking a position that might result in dissertous consequences. I case of war our commerce would be driven from the seas. He had no fear of Spain, but any war was sore to result in distress and horror and diameter. He call this opision that since the seaste had come to its second sober thought not even the seante resolution could pass that body, and said the voit in the house when taken would show that there had also been a change of heart there. He said that in Cuba there was a far werse condition of affairs, so far as the mixture of races was concerned, than existed in the South after the war. He said that the Spaniards had not the instinct of sell government, Mr. Quigg, republican, of New York contended that the position of the American people on the Chan question was due to a sincero desire to do unto others as we would have them do unto me.

"It was not for us," he said, "sons of the miserables who slarved at Valley forgo to sucer at the distress of the Gubana, who were fred with the same passion for liberty and are flighting for the same end,"

Mr. Quigg was loudly applauded when had finished. Mr. Wheeler, dennoin which he had been confued under the steatence of twenty years imprisonment imposed upon him by a courtmential for having corresponded with the Hovas. He has been living in rotiroment since his arrival and upon the advice of his friends, who are formulating a claim against the French government, has not press, and press, and press, the french covernment has not press.

Mr. Quige was a dead to the same end,"
Mr. Quige was loading applauded when he had finished. Mr. Wheeler, democrat, of Alabuma, deadared that he believed in a new policy for the American government. The Monroe doctrine was good for ten millions of people, but now it should be the American doctrine that whenever a people were struggling for liberty they should have our sympathy and if possible our sid.

liberty they should have our sympathy and if possible our sit.

Mr. Rock, Hemocratof Alabama, had read a tolegram signed by the editors of the four leading papers in New Orienns, including the Picayane and the Times-Picayane and the Times-Picayane and the Times-Picayane and the Times-Picayane by Mr. Boutelle that resolutions. He said this was a partial regulation of the charge by Mr. Boutelle that sentiment on the quantion was changing. He spoke eloquently for recognition.

At 5 o'clude the House took a recess

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At 5 o'clock the House took a recess
until 8 p. m.
EVENING SESSION.

Sallie Chequat 2, Rosebud 3, Time, 1,2334.

One and an eighth miles—Fortuna won, Rey del Bandides 2, Trlx 3, Time, 1,55.

Five and a half furlongs—Mt. Gregor II won, Yaukse Docdle 2, Nebon 3, Time, 1,0734.

Six furlongs—Banjo won, Don Gara 2, Gracie 8, 3, Time, 1,1834.

One and a sixteenth miles, over four hurdles, handicap—Contentment won, Esperance 2, Hellringer 3, Time, 1,584.

Six furlungs—Goodwin II won, Faros 2, Gamella 3, Time, 1,334. Mr. McCall of Massachustts presided at the evening session of the house, which was devoted to further debate on the Cuban resolution. Mr. Quigly of New York having charge of the time for the resolution in the absence of Mr. Hitt. A duran members were on the floor, though the galleries were, well filled when the house was called to order, and when Mr. Inckery, Democrat of Missouri, took the floor her remarked that "In the inspiring array of empty benches" on the floor he would make some remarks in favor of the resolutions. Ife maintained that in casting his voto for the seente resolutions he represented the wishes of his constitutions. the resolution in the absence of Mr

represented the wishes of his constitu-suits.

Mr. Daniels, Republican of New York, favored the first resolution, but thought the second went too for, and violated the spirit of our national pol-loy, which in the beginning had been non-interference in the affairs of for-eiga countries. He feared the recolu-tions only the second to the wind Mr. Baker, Popullet of Kanasa, em-ported the resolutions but said they did not go far enough. He would vote for a resolution recognizing the independence of Gubs.

ighting for, and his wife had nothing, it is thought that the story will come but acon and the manner of the killing will be explained in self-defense. of Cubs.

Mr. Mahon, Republican of Pennsylvania, said the nation that used a gar-role to put to death prisoners was not fit to be recognized as civilized. He onated Mr. Boutelle's speech in the lifty-third congress when the Maine have been digging over Henry Bastian's farm yard near Milan, after further

in to be recognized in civilized. In flat inty-third congress when the Maine member wanuly supported a regulation government in Hawaii. Change "Hawaii" to Cuba" said he and Mr. Bontalle would be found supporting the resolutions.

Mr. Otsy, Democrat of Virginis, created considerable mortiment by expressing his deep sympathy with the Juban rehols. He had been a rebelonce himself. The opponents of this resolution had dwelt upon the unfortunate position it would leave us in it Outa attend to obtain her independence. Our position, he argued, would he more comfortable than that of foreign governments, Spain among them, which recognized the confederacy.

After some further words from Milliken, Republican of Missouri, Talbert, Democrat of South Carolina, Scafer of Minnesota, Pickler, Republican of South Dakota, Broderick, Republican of South Dakota, Broderick, Republican of the resolution, Mr. Tucker of Virginia, a member of the foreign affairs committee, closed the dehate in opposition to the resolution. The second resolution he urged departed from our time homer policy.

Mr. Smith, Rapublican of Michigan, interrupted Mr. Tuckers and deteit him to point out the lawer section of the constitution which conferred upon an executive the right to declare helligenency. He quoted Henry Clay as easying that when the executive failed to do his duty it was the province of congress to hold him to it.

IOWA DEMOCRATS. Free Silverites Will Make an Effort

to Capture the Convention.
Orrugwa, Ia., April 4.—The free silver Democrats of lows will make a determined effort to capture the Dubuque terained effort to explore the Dubuque convention and they will be assisted by ex-Governor Boies. Boies has consented to go to Chicago as a delegate at large from Iowa if the platform declares for free allver. This is practically the first movement to secure the Democratic nomination for President for Boies, participated in by prominent white metal Democrats, not only in Iowa, but in other parts of the West. His answer to a letter sent him requesting him to run is a tacti admission that he will accept

WEYLER'S LAST ORDER,

All Prisoners Taken Shall Be Shot

-The Prisons Full.
Cincinnati, April 4.—The Com lacette's special from Tampa, Flu., gives an interview with the wife of a corre spondent who has landed from Havana

"General Weyler's last order," she said, "issued only a few days before a left, is that all prisoners taken shall be shot. The prisoners taken shall be shot. The prisoners bull and they must die. Every morning at daybreak we heard the shots at Moro Castle and our hearts grew sick, for we knew that some innocenteman was dying like a dog. No trial is allowed and the orders are to shoot all prisoners."

About Appropriations.

SACRAMENTO, April 4.—Governor Budd said today, in speaking of the appropria-tion of \$250,000 by the United States tion of \$250,000 by the United States government for the purpose of building restraining dams, that the same amount appropriated by the state men the restriction of which the national appropriation was made was not available, and that it would require another appropriation by another legislature. The season of this is that the legislature of 1893 did not make a special appropriation, but ordered the amount paul into the general fund. This was done, but since than the general fund has become exhausted.

A CONVENTION ROW.

POLITICAL MEETING TURNED INTO A FREE FIGHT.

Ex-Governor Pennoyer Will Be Nominated by Democrats for Mayor of Portland, Or.

PORTLAND, Or., April 4.-The Repul ican city and county convention ended oday in a split. At the primaries Thursday the faction known as the Simon faction elected 75 out of the 124 delegates to the convention, but the minority, led by District Attorney Hume, endeavored to seat their dele rates and obtain control of the conver tion. After a wrangle of three hours the Simon faction left the hall and will tion. After a wrangle of three hours the Simon faction left the hall and will hold another convention Monday. State Senabir Joseph Simon, chairman of the county committee, ondawored to call the convention to order. The opposition carried Judge Carey to the platform and in an instant the convention was in an uproar. Joseph Simon was nominated as temporary chairman, and in the yell that followed was declared elected. Then there was a rush and Simon was knocked for the stuge. Judge Carey attempted to precide and was taken by the collar and whirled backward. A free fight followed. Canes waved in the air and whirled backward. A free fight followed. Canes waved in the air and whirled backward. A free fight followed. When the care in the care in a struggling men. Blows were exchanged wherever show room could be gained to deliver them.

For over ten minutes the battling, perspiring crowd surged up and down across the stage shricking and howling. They would listen to no words of comprotince, band annity the attempt to organize was abandoned and a recessed elsered. The opposing leaders held a conference, but it came to naught. At the conduction of the conference the Human delegates adjourned to meet Monday, and left the hall.

The Simon delegates then organized by electing Mr. Simon chairman, and proceeded with the business of the convention. D. Solis Cohen was numinated for mayor. Nine candidates for representatives in the legislative ticket is opposed to the election of Senator Mitchell to meetad himself in the United States senate.

On Monday next the Democrate will nominate as-Govarnor Pennaver for

United States senate. On Monday next the Democrate will nominate ex-Governor Pennoyer for nominate ex-tovernor Fennoyer for mayor. He will then be the nominee of the Populists, Taxpayers' league and Democrate, while there will undoubtedly be two Republican candidates.

SAN IOAQUIN REPUBLICANS Will Hold a County Convention on the 25th Instant.

STOCKTON, April 4.—The Republican county committee met today to consider the matter of calling a convention or appointing delegates to the state conor appointing treases of the state of the vention and decided to have a convention on the 25th. The delegates to the country convention will be elected at primaries to be held on the 21st instant. A motion was made to exclude from the committee these who had affiliated with any other organization, the meaning being to crowd out Mayor Baggs, who was elected as an A. P. A. The propo-sition was voted down by a vote of 6 for the motion to 21 against it.

BASKET BALL.

Coung Ladies of the Univers. Defeated by the Stanfords.

San Francisco, April 4. The young met defeat today at the hands of the basket ball experts from Stanford by a core of 2 to 1. It was the first match game of basket ball played on the coast and armory hall was acrowded to the doors by interested women. No men were admitted. The game was very lady-like. There was no hair pulling or slugging such as characterized a recent game in the East. The Stanford team put up a quick snappy game. Their team work was better and they generally cutplayed the Berkeley girls.

Death From Exposure. OMAHA, April 4.—A special to the Bee om Lincoln says: It was discovered

from Lincoln says: It was discovered today that the late county treasurer, whose body was found Thursday, did not commit suitche as was supposed. The coroner's jury found that death resulted from exposure. Cohls was on a sprea and wandered off on the prairie. His books are all right. Dyspepsia.

E. W. Joy Company.—Gentleman: I have taken your Vegetable Saraaparilla and can eay I have never seen anything equal to it. I have entifered ten years with dyspeptia, not being able to eat anything but milk and brown bread. Life was nothing but mike and brown bread. Life was nothing but micery for me.

Now I have a good appestia, eat anything I wish and feel no disagrection effects from it. I wish I could tell all dyspeptics and urps them to try your Vegetable Sarsaparilla.

[Signed]

Mr. John Traothr, Forbestown, Cal.

DIAZ CONGRATULATED

His Utterances on Monroe Doctrine Applauded.

LATIN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

The Doctrine of "No European In terference" Advocated By Many Governments.

Circ of Mexico, April 3 .- El Universa onight publishes telegrams from over central and South America regarding President Diaz's utterances on the Mon ros doctrine in his recent message to congress. President Barrios of Guatemals

praises the statesman-like tone of the message, and in Salvador the govern-ment is inclined to favor an alliance of all American nations in support of the Monroe dectrine as expanded by President Diaz. Hondoras newspapers advocate s

Honduras newspapers advocate a Latin-American confederation in support of the destrine of no European interference, but excluding the United States and Canada.

Nicerague is disposed to adopt the President Diac sentiment.

Costa Rica agrees with President Diac, but the iseling prevails that Mexico is auxious for the consolidation of Central America.

The Colombian Scatinel favors the Latin-American alliance.

President Crespo, in ise congratulations to Fresident Diac, declares that Venezuela sustains the Latin-American auton in a defense of the territorial integrity.

union in a defense of the territorial in-tegrity.
The Bulivian government strongly favore the plan.
The Peruvian prees warmly applauds Previdens Plaz.
The Previdens Plaz.
The Previdens Conceal the hidden purpose of the United States and was not aimed at any particular European axion it was worthy of commendation.
Chill would be glad to send delegates to a conference, but would prefer that the United States have no representa-

the United States have no representa-tion thereas, and the Trugnay said he must appland the step taken by the Mexican president, who had piaced him-self at the head of the American nations by his conrageous advocacy of a Latin-American union. Argentine newspapers advocate adopt-ing the suggestions of the Maxican chief magistrate and desire a conference of all Latin Americans. President Morales of Brazil says he hopes for an alliance of all American

Fresident Morales of Brazil says hopes for an alliance of all American nations ngainst the continual aggression of Europaan nations in this hemisphere. The government here continues to receive telegrams congratualting the president on his bold step in support of the Monree dectrine and making it international law in the new world.

SALVATION ARMY MATTERS.

The New Commander Will Soon Visit the Coast.

Visit the Const.

New York, April 4.—Commissioner

Jarleton of the Salvation Army said 10day that he had about completed his cay that he had about completed his labors in the financial affairs in the army in this country and would sail for England next Wednesday. Commissioner Eva Booth will probably accompany him. Commissioner Carleton sail twould be some little time before the transfer of the property of the army from Ballington Booth to Commander Booth-Tuckur would be completed as out of courtesy to each ottor neither was disposed to hurry the matters. The tat their might be a reconciliation had nothing at all to do with it, he said. The Booth-Tuckers are still at work mapping out their tour of the country. The first meeting of the trip will be held in Chicage the last of next week, immediately following the meeting held in that city by Commander Ballington Booth on Tuesday next, From Chicage the whole country west will be covered. By rallies will be held in all the Saivation Army quarters. After reaching San Francisco the party will return direct to New York. The chief cities in the east will then be visited. labors in the financial affairs in the

THE FAIR WILL. A School Teacher Has Deeds to

Property.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 4,—An evening paper easys that another sensation is pending in the Fair will case. It is said that Mrs. Nettie Craven, a school principal and witness of Fair's pencil will, cipal and winces of Fair's pencil will, has a contract of marriage with James G. Fair, and also has deeds to several valuable pieces of property belonging to the Fair estate. It is also naid that Mrr. Craven has a check for \$100,000 signed by Senator Fair and made payable to Marc Livingston, executor under the pencil will. Across the check are said to be the words "Not to be presented until after probate of will."

Mrs. Cravens also has a letter, it is said, which is a republication of the puncilled will.

which is a repumerator of will. If All these developments threaten a protracted litigation, and the attorneys for the Fair children are trying to effect a compromise which will speedily satisfy all opposing interests.

Some of the attorneys in the case cay the marriage contract and deeds are forgeries.

Lost Heavily in Mining. Sax Diego, April 4 — A stranger giv-ing the name of O. G. Melloren regisered at the Commercial hotel Sunday This morning he was found dead in hed

This morning he was found dead to feed with a builte through his head and a revolver beside him. Nothing was found to give a cine to his identy. He told a fellow guest vesterday that he ind lost leavily in mining investments lately and that his partner had made \$40,000. Prominent Merchant Dead. Los Angeles, April 4.—Charles L. Docommun, one of the oldest and best known merchants of Los Angeles, died at his residence in this city this after-noon after a long and painful illness. Mr. Ducommun accumulated a hand-Mr. Duconomun accumulated a name some fortune, and at the same time contributed liberally of his means to charity. His wife has been prominently identified with obstrable work for

Republican Delegates Chosen. SAS RAPARL, April 4,-The Republic er county committee met this after and appointed the following citi rens as delegates to the convention which is to be held in Sacramento May th: R. S. Alexander, W. P. Taylor, Colonel Harrison, George Harrison, J. W. Atherton, and T. S. Bonnesu, dele-

gate at large.

Reed Indorsed.

WALTHAM, Mass., April 4.—The fourth congressional Republican convention was held here today. George W. Weymouth of Fitchburg and Charles H Moulton of Waltham were elected delegates to the Republican national convention. Resolutions Indorsing Hon Thomas B. Reed as candidats for President were adopted.

Condition of the Treasury. If you want to get a spring medicine without a blotch, an old sursaparilla statement of the condition of the treasury adde-mark, a big patch of red pluples, take Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla.

334,333; gold reserve, \$128,152,958. NOT IN THE PLOT.

Southern Pacific Officials Did Not

Know of the Abduction Scheme.
San Francisco, April 6.—The officials of the Southern Pacific railroad my they of the Southern Pacific railroad say they know nothing of the alteged plot to hold up the train upon which Channesy M. Depow and Cornelius Vanderbilt were riding hast week and abdnet Mr. Vanderbilt. The story was printed in this city, and an interview was given with Detective Gard, formerly in the employ of the Southern Pacific, who said the plot had been revealed to him by a man who at first intended to participate in the crime. Detective Gard is well-known in California, and his reputation for verscity has never been occatation for verseity has never been ques-tioned.

CLEVELAND'S TURN.

The Cuban Resolutions Will be Laid Before Him Today.

Laid Before Him Today.
Washing, April 0.—The Cuban resolutions will be brought before the President tomorrow by the secretary of the secale who will present him an enrolled copy of the document. Ordinarily concurrent resolutions are not for warded to the President as they do not require his signature, but these resolutions will be laid before him, as the Armentan resolutions were, because they appress the opinion that he should tender the offices of the United States to Spain for the recognition of Cuban inde-Spain for the recognition of Cuban inde-pendence and are, therefore, a direction to him in so far as congress can direct the President in such proceedings.

RELEASED THE HORSES.

McCarty Will Pasture Them in This County.

Modesto, April 6.—Today was the time set for the sale of enough of the

transition in the same of "White Hat" Mc-Carty and his son to pay for the assess-ment and costs, but McCarty succeeded in raising the money and the horses were released. He has provided pasture for the nominals in Freeno country. About 140 horses, mares and colts will be taken away. The horses will be driven by easy stages as most of them are too weak to stand hard mage.

MRS. MeWHIRTER WINS

DECISION AGAINST THE INSUR ANCE COMPANY.

The Connecticut Mutual Ordered to Settle the Policy Issued on McWhirter's Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 .- The United

States circuit court of appeals today anded down a decision affirming the decision which was rendered some time ago by Judge McKenna in the matter of Mrs. Nannie S. McWhirter against the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. The opinion was settled by the court in bank, being written by United States Judge Knowles, Judges

Morrow and Bellinger concurring.

Mrs. MuWhirter is the widow of the late Louis B. McWhirter, who was mur-dered at Fresno. Owing to the mystery surrounding the death of McWhirter,

surrounding the death of McWhirter, the insurance company refused to pay the policy held by the widow. Hence a suit was brought in order to compel the enmpany to comply with its obligations. The trial produced a good dolf of Interest at the time, and finally Mrs. Moster at the time, and finally Mrs. Moster at the time, and finally Mrs. Moster at the insurance company, and once again has an opinion contrary to their defices the received. A number of tachnical grands were advanced by the defense in their appeal, claiming that errors had been committed by the lower court, but the principal contention was that sufficient testimony had been introduced to show that McWhirter had committed suicide. It was further urged that the testimony of witness Bernhard should not have been rejected. Bernhard declared that McWhirter had one total him previous to his death that should any disgrace come upon the family of the deceased the latter would surely commit suicide.

ter would surely commit suicide.

In passing upon the point the court took the position that beyond a reasonable doubt McWhirter had not commit-

and coupt agy after oad not commit-ted snicide, therefore any testimony go-ing to show that such might have been ble intentione was entirely irrelevant. Mrs. McWhirter will now undoubt-cally receive her insurance, as it is ex-tremely doubtful that the case will be further contested by the insurance com-nany.

Mayor Rosson Resigns. PROSENT, Ariz., April 6.—At the city council meeting this evening Mayor Rosson presented his resignation, announcing that he is tired of the office, and as w in the approaching band elec-tion an economical time for the civizens non an economic to elect his succes

Biarvolous Results,
From a letter written by Rev, J.
Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we
are permitted to make this extract:
"I have no lesitation in recommending
Dr. King's New Discovery, as the
results were almost mervelous in the
case of my wife. While I was paster of
the Baptist church at Rives Junction
she was brought down with pneumonia
succeeding La Grippe. Terrible parexyems of coughing would last hours with
little interruption, and it seemed as if
she could not survive them. A friend
recommonded Dr. King's New Discovery,
it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." This bottles free
at Webster Bros' drug store, cor. K and
Mariposa streets. Regular size 5the and
§1.

Electric Bitters Electric Bitters. Endetries suited for any reason, but perhaps more generally needed, when the languid exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alterative is feelt. A prompt use of this medicine has often moveted long and perhaps fastal bilitons (evers. No medicine will set necessary levers in computer actions and will set necessary levers in computer actions and medicine has often averted long and per-haps fatts billions fevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and freeing the system from the mainrial pairon. Headache, Indigestion, Consti-pation, Dizziness yield to Electric Bit-ters; 50s and 31 per bottle at Webster Bros' drug store, cor. K and Mariposa streets.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

Buckleu's Arnica Salve.

The heat salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, nicers, sait rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chibbians, corns, and all sain oraptions, and postively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect salisfaction or money refunded. Price 26 cents per box. For sale by Webster Bros., coraer K and Mariposs streets.

Catarrh.

E. W. Joy Company—Gentlemen: I have just completed the eccond bottle of your Vegetable Sarseparilla. I have had naturn for years which affected my eyes, hearing and stomach. Frequently would have dull headen he heating and stomach. Frequently wound have dull headsche for daws at a time. Since taking your remedy T have felt no disagreeable spontous.

Tracting you will publish this, as I want any one suffering from any of the above symptoms to be beneafted. Kindly zend me two more bottlee by return express. [Signed]

Mr. Frederick Dr. Richards, Senttle, Wash.

Every mail brings a new batch of tos-timonials for Joy's Vegetable Sarsapa-rilla.

By the Fresco Republican Publishing Co. J. W. SHORT, Editor and Manager.

CO-OPERATIVE SELLING,

A cursory examination of the plan formulated by the joint committees of the Chamber of Commerce and the Hundred Thousand Club for the marketing of raisins justifies the hope that a basis will be reached upon which all the packing interests can unito and time present an absolutely unbroken from on the question of marketing the craps at prices fixed at living rates.

The good fauth of the committee which has done the work that has been as-

The good is the committee which has done the work that has been accomplished is unquestionable. The compities represents associations of bosiness men and citizens whose pur pose and sim is to silvance the material interests of this city and county in the broadest sonse, and that they have faithfully labored for that purpose in this instance the Republican theroughly

That the plan places new and vitally important safeguards about the business and restrictions upon the packers is avident upon a casual reading. The question remaining to be determined is question remaining to be determined is whether all the packing interests can be united under its provicions, and if not whether such amendments can be made as will bring about such a result.

It is understood that a majority of the largest individual packers and firms have signified their intention to organ, nave signified their intention to organs ize under the plan, but according to a statement, printed in this issue, from the Go-operative Packing Association, the plan does not fully meet the requirements of that organization. It is very desirable, as a matter of course, that all interests should be united, for the fullest success cannot be expected without it, and it would certainly seem possible that the obstacles mentioned may be overcome. The importance of undertaking justifies an earnes offort, at any rate, and doubtless the committee which has so clearly demonstrated its capability and perseverance will be able to bring about that desir win be sole to using about that desir-able result.

The time has certainly come when all

minor differences and prejudices should be buried for the common good.

### THE FUNDING ROBBERY.

Representative Bowers fears that the proposed funding bill may be railroaded through congress by the "gay" system of legislation. Concerning the bill he

of legislation. Unioning the old process of the Pacific rail-roads committee on the funding bill means that at last the Union and Central managers (or perhaps to speak correctly, Mr. Huntington) have agreed to a bill and submitted it to the committee. The details are a matter of small importance; the vital part is that the roads are to be relieved from paying their debts, \* \* It is a most barefaced and monstrous scheme of robbery of the people of the United States. There is no necessity for congressional legislation at this time to preceive any of the rights or securities of the United States in the matter. The Thorman law provided for the collection of the debt by the usual process of law, and any funding bill is solely in the interests and for the beneath of a lew millionsires.

Representative Bowers did not enter into the details of this "barefaced and monstrons scheme of robbery," but the San Francisco Eraminer has taken the monostrons scheme of robbery," but the san Francisco Ezaminar has asken the trouble to dissect it and present the result to the pengle. The Republican heretofore has quoted liberally from the Ezaminar's articles on this subject, but the proposed outrage is so flagrant that the proposed outrage is so flagrant that the proposed outrage is so flagrant that its "true inwardness" cannot too often

The scheme proposes the payment of the entire debt of the Central Paulin in annual payments, each of which shall include two per cent interest and a fraction of the principal sum. The period of time covered by the payments would be almost ninety years. On it face this proposition seems fair and advantageous to the people, but under the Roentgen ray which has been turned on it, its glories fade. Subjected to mathematical analysis, which say-one may verify it he will take the trouble, it appears that the plan con-templates, in effect, the payment of an average interest of 2.21 per cent on the principal for nearly ninety years. When itself pays about four per cent interes for money that it borrows, the absurd ity of letting its debtor off with a pay-

for money that it borrows, in abstract ity of letting its debtor off with a payment of 2.21 per cent interest will at once be appreciated.

But the joker in the game has not yet been revealed. Under the terms of the bill the payment of this 2.21 per cent interest (as termed), for not quite ninety years, pays not only the interest but the payment of the service of years, pays not only the interest but the principal of the debt as well. In other words, the payment of the principal an interest about 1,79 per cent less than the government pays on its own indebt eduese. The principal is \$60.925,690.99. The difference between the interest paid on indebtedness of similar amount by the government (allowing that it pays t 316 per cent) and that the railro ild pay under the terms of this bill, is \$70,214,275.67 in favor of the corpora-tion. The sum total of loss to the govrament-i. e., to the people-then, is

Well may Representative Bowers denounce this bill as "a most bareiscee and monatrons scheme of robbery of of the United States, Words of less force would fail to do justice to the subject, and even they only serve to prove that words are indeed fatile things. Well may be say, again, that if this bill is passed "it will dawn this congress for all time." If it does not, it should. There should be a suf-Well may be eay, again, ficient residuum of honcety in the penple to produce wholesale condemnation of such arrant dishonesty. If the bill speed it will add another shadow to three years of national dishonor.

CONGRESSMAN JOI NEON enjoys the distinction of being the only representative of California in congress who supports Colonel Huntington's funding bill, It. is, at least, to be presumed that he en joys it, for he need not have it if he does not like it.

An extra big black headline in the afternoon paper carries with it the cheerful assurance that nothing of any importance has happened.

SAN FRANCISCO is talking about erect-SAN FRANCISCO STATES AND ASSESSED FR

KENTCCEY appears to be the political storm center just now, but the name of McKinley was ambirient to quiet the troubled Republican waters. With the currency fight still at a white heat and Breckinridge threatening to ren for congress again, there is evidently plenty of trouble ahead for the Damocracy in Colonel Watterson's commonwealth.

Bakeesrieus papers are aunonneing he details of a proposed light between a local scrapper and a San Francisco bruiser for a purse of soveral hundred dollars. It is oxidently desirable that somebody should break the news down there that California has a pretty strin gent law against prize fighting, and that all peace officers are sworn to enforce it.

Tue Democratic objection to Secretary Carliala's declination of the presidential nomination is that it does not decline.
In other words the declaration that he has not been able to reach the conclusion that existing conditions require him to authorize his friends to an-nounce him as a candidate" is so vaguo that the way is etill left open for the distinguised gold bug to accept the nomination in the event that existing conditions should change, in his opinion, before the assembling of the convention. In fact the Secretary's letter makes it pretty clear that he would be willing to secapt the nomination if a platform should be constructed upon which he could consistently stand. The proba-bilities regarding the platform are about which he se uncertain as Mr. Carlisle's letter is

vague.

Wrobserve that some Republican silverities are shouting for McKinley. Do they know that McKinley is a bitter opponent of the free coinage of silver? That he has declared ha would not accept a nomination on a free-silver platform?—Stockion Mail. The Rerustican does not know any-

The REPUBLICAN designot know anything of the kind, nor does it believe that there is any ground whatever for the assertion. The denial of Major Mu-Kindey, that he so expressed timedl ought to be sufficient to set that unfounded remay at rest, but as certain Democratic papers dec ine to accept it, they may be referred to Chairman Harrity of the national Democratic committee as a more acceptable authority. That important person thas very recently expressed the opinion that the nomination of McKindey would alienate the apport of the single gold standard elesupport of the single gold standard ele-ment of the East, and give the Democ-racy a chance to retain its control of the overnment upon the "sound money Does the Mail suppose that bairman Harrity would make such an assertion if McKinley had declared himself as reported a few months ago? The Stockton contemporary knows very well that he would not.

Congress has expressed the sentiment of the American people in the Cuban dent to vitalize those sentiments and give them force and effect. Without xecutive action they amount to noth ing more than an expression of sentiment, and their effect in limited to the moral inducence which such expression may have upon the revolutionists and sors. Experience has long apparently thrown upon it by the ap-

peal which was immediately made to congrets for financial legislation of acer-lain kind. The President's views on the Cuban situation appear to have been kept us carefully concessed as they wer in regard to the boundary dispute in Venezuels, and it may be hoped that the action taken in the former case will Venezuela, and it may be hoped that the action taken in the former case will be as satisfactory even if less surprising than in the latter. Congress: Should be do so he will be convinced that there are more pretty girls in California. But then channes have rejeited Madera. Should be do so he will be convinced that there are more pretty girls to the care here than are raised any where in the United States.—Madera Mercury. be any good reason why he may not be any good leaded with the hard but sustain congress and public sentiment in this instance. Executive action will be awaited with much interest.

THE California Independent, a religious newspaper published at Los Angeles, has this to say recording the pulpit uterance of Evangelist Johnson in this

the people of Freeno in condemning much charges against a community, for they have not been garbled, so far se our observation has gone. The first statement of the case, published in the Republican, gave the Evangellst's own version of his remarks, in which it was stated that the wholesele charge against the virtue of young girls was not made upon his own authority, but that he re-peated a statement that had been made to him by a person whose usme he could not divulge. His comment upon be slander be saw fit to repeat was, "if this in true, may the Lord have mercy on such a community," or words to that effect. As to the intent of the Evan gelist in repeating the outrageous seertion, that is another question, about which there will naturally be a \*ide divergence of opinion. But as to the slander itself there can be no boncest difference of opinion, for the fact of its utterance is admitted by the evangelist and his supporters. The Los Angeles contemporary may be fully as-aured that so far as this paper is con-cerned the evengelist has been given the benefit of any statement that has been offered in his defense, and that he has throughout been treated with all the consideration he deserves at the hands of a community whose cordial welcome and hounts lities he renaid by repeating from the pulpit a elatement so infa-mously false that the question of its truth cannot be discussed by any person

ordinary intelligence of

MR. CLEWS WAVERS,

The weekly humorous circular se out by Henry Clews, the New York banker, usually contains comething in seriously lightcome vein which is inter-esting to the reader, as illustrating how Robert Louis Stevenson. It ought to do so, if for no other reason than to show that the Parific metropolis is show that the Parific metropolis is capable of doing bonor to a man who was endowed with capacity for some better arbierement than the accumulation of the standard of the control of th tathshed jact, and that the Geverant financial policy (this from a Republican banker!) is invincible. But now a change appears to have rome over his dream, and, while he still clinar to the bright phantom of gold-plated hope, it is with a harrassing doubt which he but half ventures to express. Listen to

"To men who represent immededs of millions of invested capital, it is a mat-ter of utmost gravity whether those in-restments are to yield a return payable in gold or its equivalents or in a cur-rousy depreciated on-ball vestments are to yield a return payanes in gold or fix equivalents or in a currency depreciated one-half, as compared with gold. The rural constituencies, however, view such questions in no such sections light. They know hithe of the differences between one kind of money and another, and regard the quantity of money as much mane important matter than its quality. Yot this very class have the numerical majority at the polls and therefore may easily turn the scale against those whose fortunes depend upon our money maintaining light and other large centers should, feel deeply concerned about the uncertainty in which the money of the future is involved, and about the results of an election in which the constitution of our money is the primary issue." money is the primary issue,"

Elsewhere in his circular Mr. Clews

refers to "the prejudices and the unin-formed sentiment of the masses," "the prejudices and the passions of the mil-ions," etc. In the end, indeed, he tries to assure everybody that the honesty the American people will maintain the single standard, but the note of doubt is all through his effusion. Recent events, both in and out of congress, have given

him pain. The banker's contempt for the "unin-The banker's contempt for the "unin-formed centiment of the makees" is something fine, if one cares to look upon it from that point of view. It is nat-ural for one in his position, too, but it is not very intelligent. Standing where money interests are practically the only interests. Mr. Clewa has been deal to look interests, Mr. Clews has learned to look on the men who manage them as the men of the nation. As for the men who do not control vast fortunes, they are, in his view, merely atoms in the unin formed masses. But it happens that formed masses. Due to necessarily unin-formed. In the first place they, one and all, high and low, have had a good deal of financial education pounded into them

within the last few years. In the next places the masses—the men who do not control large sums of money, according to Mr. Clewe' definilion-do not include alone the ignor ant and illiterate. On the contrary, they include almost everybody. Almost all clergymen belong to the class (or the mass) that has no wealth; nineteen twentieths of the lawyers belong to it; twentieths of the lawyers belong to it, an equal[proportion of the doctors is of it, and the editors who do not belong to it can be counted on very few fingers. [This "uninformed" mass includes the convention. cludes the overwhelming majority of merchants, contractors and artisans, and no small, proportion of bankers he one to it.

As against this great body of men, Mr. Clews is mistaken in supposing that the knowledge and information of the world is held by the few men who control much money. On the contrary, the intelligence of the nation is born of and embodied in these same formed" masses. The schemer who ha his own plane for manipulating the country's money to carry into effect, may look on the final action of such masses with the doubt that Mr. Clews betrays, but honest and intelligent men must know that the life of the country is in their keeping if there shall be life

Among the most hopeful symptoms o the time is the fact that such prophets as this New York banker are beginning to talk in the tones of doubt and uncer

### tainty. DR. DEPEW SET RIGHT.

there were several types of beauty in the state which he considered superior

o that which first attracted his atten At the risk of betraying confiden it may be etated that Doctor Depen enthusiasm over the San Josquir valley was largely due to the numbers of pretty girls he saw during the lew bours he spent in Freeno. He admitted as much himself while here. Had the Doctor visited Madera, where beauty tridigenous to the soil and is raised by the acre, like allalia, the probabilities are that he would never have gotten back to New York. But he knew hi

weakness and kept away from there. THE Cuban resolutions finally adopted by the senate and house of represents tives are such as might have been ex-pected of the cooler and more temperate judgment of those bodies. They recog nize the islanders as belligerants and would tender the friendly offices of country to Spain to eccure their independence, but they in no sense amount to a practical declaration of war against Spain, as a few hot-beaded congressues would have had them. The great republic's regard for liberty, wherever it struggles for existence, demanded as much as was done, and it demanded nothing more. With this recognition, i may be hoped that Cuban independence eoon will be an accomplished fact.

GENERAL WEYLER IS AN accomplished butcher, but he labors under the direct vantage of having to catch the Cubana hefore he carves them.

Threcitizens of From who are the ground and happy possessors (in expectancy) of vest estates in Holland should be much interested in a letter received proud and happy possessors (in expec-tancy) of vast estates in Holland should with state denartment from Edward by the state department from Lunary Downes, the United States consul at Amsterdam. In his letter Mr. Downes warms the public against the folly of spending time or money toward the col lection of what are known as "old butch estates." He says these estates do not exist, unither has the "Bank of Holland," in which the "unclaimed millions" are alleged to be deposited, an existence. Mr. Downes says, further:
"If these estates ever had a bone fide existence, then they came clearly within the purview of the statute of limitations passed by the Dutch parliament in 1852 by which all unclaimed inheritances ir-revocably escheated after a lapse of five years to the state. Every dollar spent n reference to these estates is no much oney wasted." The Republican die likes very much to cast a wet blanket on the roseate hopes either of the people the roseate hopes either of the people who are heirs to vast estates in Holland are of there are a second and there are a second are of these are a second as a second are of these are a second as a second ur of these who probably will be so. Bu the facts are as beroin stated, and they commainly are dampening. At the same time, too, it should be said that Embasador Bayard repeatedly has written in similar strain concerning the vast es-tates in England which are reported to be looking for heirs. So, on the whole, people who are of English descent do

the question of just how a raisin vine yard can be made to pay. A SAN FRANCISCO promoter is said to be engaged in the attempt to float in London a wildeat colony scheme, loeated in Merced county. That county chould at once investigate the proposi-tion, and if it is not legitimate chould take steps to promptly expose the awindie. California's reputation has already suffered too much at the hands of disreputable real estate jobbers, and the only way to put a sinp to it is through the action of public bodies whose statethe action of public hodies whose state-ments may takely be accepted by the press in remote localities. The settle-ment of the country through legitimate plans of colonization has been seriously retarded by the number of swindling operations which have been permitted to go unchecked until the harvest of victios has been large and lucrative. It is time to put a stop to it.

all to continue to humbly wrestle

SACRAMENTO Republicans have organ zed a McKinley league, and solicit the co-operation of the party throughout the state. There is one thing about the movement for McKinley which necesearily commends it to all good citizens o he republic, and that is the fact that it is not confined to any state or section, but is making itself heard from all querters, east, west, north and south. The eople evidently see in McKinley a man people evintening east natural who is sufficiently broad and unprejudiced to deal impartially and fairly with all parts of the country as the universal will may be expressed through the representatives of the people in the representatives of the people in congress, and from this fact as much as any other comes the widespread desire nuitested for his nomination.

THE opinion is expressed by the Kern County Echo that Colonel Huntington will attempt to defeat the renomination of Bowers for congress, and failing in that an independent Republican candidate will be brought out with a view to dividing the party vote and electing a Democrat. Such schemes have been encessfully worked, no doubt, but in the opinion of the Republican this is the optation of the Arronaus time to neither the time nor the place that it may be done. The purpose would be too apparent on its face, and the nea-ple would rise up regardless of party affiliation and bury it under an avalanche of ballets. The effect of such a scheme would be to make Bowers' election doubly sure.

THE Modesto News cays that Freeze ounty is welcome to "White Het" Mc-Carty and his horses. This makes the transaction satisfactory all around. Those fine horses will serve as a starter

gowns and things without further com-

down this way.

"Messian" Francis Schlatter says that he bas just ended a fact of forty days and forty nights. Perhaps he has, but where are the silidavite?

## RANDOM REMARKS.

You can't play with Baby McKee.
I won't pass your bortid door.
Russell will not call upon you;
He don't like you any more.
I won't goasdiepting with you.
I won't even call you ma.
You're as horted as you can be,
Since you're married to my pa.

Now that General Harrison is married and his engagement is ended, it is to be hoped that the press dispatches will give the public a rest on that subject. Of course the topic was interesting, the there seemed to be danger of a surfeit of

It is announced that Celonel W. C. P. Breckenridge 12 acain a candidate for congress and that the amount of his district are sharpening their hatchest cried are sharpening their hatchest contribe beautiff. If "gall" were the only requisite to political success, Machine friend should be President of the United States. His places among smooth old hypocritical is very mear to if not quite at the top of the heap.

Name Mr. Rus ell Harrison and Mrs. Bob Me-Kee
When head they beard their jet would wed were
songer as round by
And the notion was to them sorely and their
sould live and to harry.
And they atmostly both protested that your
jets not old to marry.

Hat Mr. Peps Harrison, he thought he knew his miled his fency nato him was very knowl.

and he said he thought committed bliss would garief his honger; -ansiy his hanger; He allowed that he could marry, though he couldn't well be younger.

contine well beyonner.

At Sante Barbera, during the floral carniral, there will be a procession of labies between 1 year and 3 years of age, each to occupy a lower-decorated carriage. And we want to bet something that among all the beauties of California, from Shacta 10 San Diego, there will nowners be seen a prefer right than this during this yest of our Lord, 1805. Buds of humanity laughing and cooling among the bads of the flower world. If the impels do not you want to look on that econe, they will wing a warry flight before they will look on snything brighter and sweeter. ot appear to hold many trumps over heir Dutch brethren in the game of vast estates and unclaimed millions. Probably it will be just as well for them

tive credit to that Englishman tive credit to that Enclishman who, in Washington, D.C., refused to est an inc forcen in the shape and colors of the American size. Whether or not be fell more respect for the dan than dil his American host, he certainly showed far more taste in displaying such as he did feel. We have somewhat too much emblematical parintism freeze fino fee cream, utiled in show windows or spread to the winds of bearen, with "U-se Poggy's Persistent Pills," or something of the sort blazamed on it. It is a mighty small respect for the national emilien which need it to takks a guilet or salvetties a bosiness, whether iceally only a constitute of the sort takes a guilet or salvetties a bosiness, whether iceal takes or advertise a business, whether legali-or not. The Englishman was all right

HOLDING THE PASS. GULDING THE PASS.
What though a famed Intermopulae
that in thind stated, and king was he
to the triand stated, and king was he
to the triand the terminal and to fell set
As and stones driven by the blass.
Still stood that great Spartan few,
And entil Leonidas was true.
Though red with gore drons was the grass,
Ito held the pass.

When rain oppression damas the land, and multicas much bids progress stand; when raitoushed to the progress stand; when raitoushed to the product error Bright in traffic frained; will brar, "Then doth some editional with The and the stand receives as the voice"ess night. And, while the people ery waiss?"

He holds the pass.

The Careon Appeal says that "the Sacramento Ree will probably be read ont of the Republican party before long as being too much of a silver advocate. The Appeal can said make my to as being too much of a silver advocate. The Appeal can saiely make up its mind that northing of the kind will be done to the Bee. The Republican party cannot afford to, nor will it, read out of the party those who are ardent advocates of silver. The party in the West happene to be composed very largely of that lind of men. The Bee is making a great battle for eliver, and of a certainty it has the eympathy of a vast number of Republicans in its effort, but there will be no reading out; it would be too wholesale a process to be healthful.

A Los Angeles paper contends that one effect of the campaign for equal en-frage is seen in the frequency with which men permit women to etand in street cars. In the language of the cel-brated Ethiopian poet, "Rodents!" which men permit women teams a treat care, in the language of the celebrated Ethiopian post, "Rodents! Would the Los Angeles paper really have people believe that men are less courtenns because women will some day vole? Ont on such no-logic! It wearies unspeakably, will a woman be less a woman because she deposite a ballot! unspeakably. Will a woman be less as woman because the deposite a ballot? Will men any more or suy jess be divided into gentlemen and fellows? If one has no better argoment against equal suffrings than this, he would be prate it in homes for the feebe-minded, for the puch londer, it would better conjects itself dead and be comfortably buried. It has no place above ground among men the nave even ruddmentary thinkers. The women who desire the isolot should republish everywhere the business are the same as this of the Loe Angeles paper. It ought to advance their cause immeasurably; it is auch a hopeless confession of the puerfility of the opposition.

Chaunchy-Depew says he has met not pretty girls in California. But then Chauncey has never visited Madera. Should he do so he will he convinced that there are more pretty girls to the sare here than are raised any where in the County on account of more payment of a pasturage bill. The white hat party will not have the opportunity to figure in the role which he did in Stanishus.

In order to set Chauncey right in this thin the representation of the staribuled to him was made by Mr. Vanderbilt about three hours after they crossed the state line, and when his opportunity for the observation of fining in the California lovoliness was limited to the native daughtest whose natural beauty is not enhanced by the softening effects of lace and frills and things of that eart. It is understood that the distinguished gentleman a starwards, admitted that his remark was premature, and that he regretted having made it when he discovered that there were several types of beauty in the state which he considered meaning the permitted to wear those handsome. It is proved the same had been to have the opportunity for the observation of fining and things of that eart. It is understood that the distinguished gentleman a starwards, admitted that his remark was premature, and that he regretted having made it when he discovered that the were several types of beauty in the state which he considered meaning the provided of the constitution of his own constitutional law by parishes down in Louis ana, he should try to grow larger. Again, if he is not large enough, he start here that the remarks that the remarks and the probabilities are that it will be fined to the constitution of the state that the constitution of the state that the constitution of the state that he populate for a figure in the state time, and when his opportunity for the observation of is making the total that he state when the law and the greated that the distinguished gentleman as the probabilities are that it will be the first constitution and this whould be mainted to

possible to hope that the lady will be permitted to wear those bandsome gowns and things without further comment by the press reporters. The most interesting and important topic becomes wearlaceme in the course of time.

Now that "White Hat?" Mearty has concluded to pasture his starved horses in this county, his attention might be respectfully called to the fact that spot coah is considered very good terms down this way. boy died because Alminey took waters him in heaven." It is the sileckest double-barreled argument imaginable. If one barrel fails to go, the other in certain to work all right. A cick person either gets well or dies. If he gets well it is a triumph for Christian science; if he dies, Almighty God wanted him in heaven. The writer is not much of a believer in this method of treating disease, but he is free to coniess that he knows of no answer to the double-barreled logic that goes with it, and he has not heard of anybody who does know the answer. As a matter of fact, there doesn't neem to be an answer, and the fact should greatly please the Christian scientists, of course.

Now that General Harrison is married and his engagement is ended, it is to be hoped that the press dispatches will give the publica rest on that subject. Of course the topic was interesting, but there seemed to be danger of a surfeit of it.

After the mayor of Seattle had held office a month he resigned because he could not endure the pressure of place-seekers. As a fountain of official pap, he became discouraged. Of course the mayor was a Republican. Did ynt ever hear of a Democrat or Dopulist resigning an office? If you will pause to think you never did. That is the trouble with many Republicans; they are so sensi.

tive that they shrink from office and ite unpleasant cares. But it is a pleasant thought that some of them can be induced to accept.

It is announced that the trouble in the Salvation Army has been compromised. The same paper size amounter and awas the fact telegraphed all order the country? Men and brethren, it was quite otherwise. One after and other old woman dropped in, and one after amounter said, "Messless, huy? You need to the the trouble has not been compromised. The beauty of these doubth-size that the trouble has not been compromised. The beauty of these doubth-size that the trouble has not been compromised. The beauty of these doubth-size that the trouble has not been compromised that the trouble has not been compromised. The beauty of these doubth-size that the trouble has not been compromised that the trouble has not been compromised. The beauty of these doubth-size that the trouble has not been compromised that the trouble has not been compromised that the trouble in the trouble in

When a man, whether he is an editor or something else, is without moral rense, he can no more help betraying the lact than he could live without breathing. This remark is suggested by the San Francisco Tost. Not long ago that shameless paper hid down the proposition that a good newspaper man is niways a creature or environment; that in a Prohibition town he runs a Prohibition per, in a whiteky town runs a whisky paper, and, wherever he may be, is neverly a crawling, sarvilo thing. Some of the state nock exception to the Poor's newspaper creed, and, accordingly, in its issue of last Monday, it applicated for it. But even foundary, it applies for its issue of last Monday, it applies for its issue of last Monday, it applies for its the more applied for its than containing the textument. It had expressed itself. Listen to the admission:

The fact that once nonyopers are great entitled in the containing that the containing that the containing When a man, whether he is an edito

That an editor may uphold both because it is truth and support morality because it is morality evidently has never occurred to the Post; no glummering of such as nides has penetrated its skull. The people, it thinks, are subject to all sorts of notions and whims, and amang these is an admiration of some ideal nothing known as truth; "some editors are emart enough to them." Smart enough to profit by oppular admiration of truth! Smart enough to profit by oppular admiration of truth! Smart enough to profit by oppular admiration of truth! Smart enough to profit by oppular admiration of truth! Smart enough to profit by popular admiration of morality! There is a photograph of the Post taken by itself. No higher conception has it than this, that this truth is a thing to be made into profit by "smart" educate. A paper of its structure itself. But let the public understand that the Post Is nor a fair example of newspapers; there are a large number which are very decent.

TEMPERANCE, "IN A HORN."

[FOR THE REPUBLICAN.] IFOR THE EMPCHANAL

Lam a temperature man, and i
Am willing for the cause to die.
I never use necentred driving.
Eachy: when I may feel or think:
I will be been read driving.
I will be been feel or think:
I have an or the foll of this in a minge,
and plays a rougheamd-number usele
I notes, bone, and ever murche:
If noth ache brings its macking play
I not see any or the contain.
I'll will you plainly what I do:
I note a glid or two of handry.
I always keep it where its handry.
So that I can not contain a work.
So that I can not contain a work.
O's a had cold stuffs up my uses,
For it or high, or chill severe.
My remedy is larger bore. For fever high, or chin server, My remedy it lager beer. My remedy it have a touch of rout, And can scarcely get about, I pro-reliately do I beet a To dose myself with Holland gin. In mediately 00 1 location in the form of the form of

Hay there, Adriance-Buckeye! . REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

The following real estate transfer ererecorded yesterday : were recorded years/row;

A Albrecht, assignee of the estate of H W
rarkhoust, an insolvent debior, to Kredetick
ketson, #4/of us/\$. sec 1, 7 15, 7 21, 5;\$ of ns/\$.

G W Knight to A R Albrecht, lots 1, 2, and \$.

G W Knight to R R Albrecht, Inta 1, 2, and 3, like 39, Fowler; 10.

The Second of the Second wife to A Abrams for 1, North Villa treat; 1840.

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BORN. Methorie At Oakland, Cal., April 7, 1896, t the aife of J. M. McClure, a son.

## MARRIED.

DICK-MeADOY at the residence of the bride's parents, April 8, 1898, Rev. F. D. Sewsard officiating, Alex K. Duck and Miss Claim E. MeADOY, both of Pression.

BEALL-SCOTY—At the residence of the brides parents near Pewler, April 8, 1898, Rev. 18 C. Griffin officiating, C. W. Bealt and Miss Lena Scott.

Scatt.

UABLE GROUGE—In this city, April 8, 1986, Justice of the Peace H. Z. Austin officiating, W. B. Gable and Miss Edith O. George, both of Doe Palce nos Paios.

HOLUB-JIPA-In this city, April 7, 1896, Jus-lice of the Peace S. C. St. John officiating, William Helds of Fresno and Miss Frama Jira of San Francisco.

MAXWELL-A; county hospital, April 6, 1895, A.J. Waxwell, a netive of Missouri, aged 27 years, it months, 19 days. The funeral will take place at Selma this

LETTER FROM EASTON. the Organization of a Young Peo-

strum start for the mills in the mountains Monday next.

Fred Rogers left this week for Alasks He expects to bring the yellow metal back by ehtp loads. We wish him lock, Harry Pollard, who are been attend-ing the high school here, has returned

ing the high echool hero, has returned to his home at Lone Star.
Will Atwater had a runaway Monday, throwing him out on his shoulder, laming him a little, also demaging the

laming him a little, also denerging soft atter Skelly returned to his home at San Fernando last Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl Lindrose is very gick yet. George Johnson, the storekedper bere, writes from San Luis Obispo that he is improving in health. This is good news for his friends.

Mice Kate Robinson of France was visiting last Sunday with Miss Violet Atwater.

### TO ADOPT A CHILD. Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Mashle Are riom Thursday's Daily.

A petition was yesterday filed in the superior court by Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Marble, in which they be allowed to adopt the boy baby which was found o their doorstep about 4 o'clock on the morning of March 22d by some person

or porsons unknown.

The baby is about 10 months old, as mearly as its age can be indeed by its uppearance. No information whatever ppearance. An incommend as to its parentage or name, and they have named it Bruce Lynn Marble, M. V. Achbrook is at torney for the petitioners.

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SECRETARY SMITH CRITICISED

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"He Might Just as Well Be Making
Speeches in Georgia as to

Be in His Office."

Washington, April 7.—The postoffice

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appropriation bill which has engressed the attention of the senste for almost a week, was passed by that body just previous to adjournment tuday. The entire day, with the exception of a few minutes at the beginning of the session, was devoted to debate and voting upon the amendment for the consolidation of smaller offices with larger ones receiving the greater character of attention. The discussion on this proposition again took the form of a debate upon the merits of civil gervice reform, and was a P. A. Antil A. P. A. and P. A. antil A. P. A. and P.

was concerned.

Mr. Hill, Democrat of New York, asked if cabinet officers had not the asked it cabinet officers had not the right to make political speeches. If. Wolcout replied that such officers had no right to make speeches to the neglect of their miblic duties.

Kir. Hill called attention to the fact it was customary for cabinet officers to make political speeches, and in this connection he referred to Gladatone and Salisbury.

mark. This idea, however, Mr. Wolcole, entirely disclaimed.
Mr. Gorman said that since he had become senator there had not been a dozen postunater in Maryland appointed on his recommendation, and he resented the intimation that his opposition to the amendment was because it would take away patronage. In a few remarks Mr. Stewart argued against the civil service law, and said it was the first step loward the centraliza-

against the civil service law, and said it was the first step toward the centralization of power in the hands of one man. The debate on the amendment having been closed, Mr. Allison moved to lay it on the table, and the notion prevailed, yeas 48; naye 7.

The debeta was significant as showing an objection to the consolidation of postoffices.

offices.
Considerable discussion resulted on the Parcos amondment, prohibiting the establishment or maintenance of sub orance postoffices, beyond the limits of a city in which the principal office is located. cated.

Mr. Allen thought that in view of the debate in the senate the postmaster general could be trusted not to make further consoliustions, and he even might retrace some of the steps he had taken.

might retrace some of the supendment taken.

Mr. Pascoe modified his supendment or maintenance of sub-distions or branch postodires beyond the "corporate limits or boundries of a city in which the principal office is located" and in this shape it was carried, 36 to 25.

The committee amendment appropriating \$30,000 additional for mails from San Francisce to New Zenland and Now

DOINGS OF CONGRESS propriation of \$190,614 mode by the house for special facilities on rrunk lines from Boston, via New York and Washington, to Atlanta and New Orleans, Defeated—13 to 39.

Another amondment by Mr. Vilas, reducing the amount for such special railroad facilities to \$415,069, was defeated—19 to 33. The bull was then cased.

tion of sunfar offices with larger ones receiving the greater share of attention. The discussion on this proposition again took the form of a debata upon the merits of evil service reform, and was participated in by Meeses. Vidas, Wolcott, Allen, Hill, Horr, Korman, Sawa art and others. There were some pather agive dialogue between Meeses. Vidas and Hill. Mr. Wolcott criticized Scretzy Smith for his participation in the Georgia campaign and was replied to by Mr. Hill. The amendment was deitatted by a decision vote; receiving only seven votes in 12 sepp. Mr. Vidas hoped that the authority of the posterior and the sumfared in the posterior of civil service reform, and has been accomplished by evil service form, Mr. Vidas replied that it had uported in 1885, 1883 and 1885 and 1885, 1881 and 18

von. In Topeka the Republicans carried everything.

The Organization of a Young People's Social Club.

The young men of Central and Washington colonies formed a social club last Monday right. It started with twenty-three members on its roll. The objects will be to promote socialities and amusement for the young people of buth colonies, such as dances, parties, picture, the first dance, parties, picture, the first dance will be Friday evening, April 10th, for members and invited friends only.

Miss Lillie Morgan returned last Sunday after a week's visit will friends at Selux.

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Demonstrations against to Cuba's Belligerency.

Maderi, April 8.—Studente and members of the National party here are reported to be organizing demonstrations against the United States in view of the recent vote taken by congress on the

recent vale taken by congreas on the Chaba beligerency.

The chiefs of the various sections of the Republican party have planued to hold a meeting tonight to make arrangements for a big demonstration to protect against the vote on Cuba's beligerency taken in the United States congress, which Republicans consider as being contrary to international law.

Will Contest Decided.

San Francisco, April 7 .- The supreme unrt decided the Calking will contest, a Santa Barbara case of note, Mrs. Pilar Calkine died, leaving Mra. Pilar Calkine died, leaving all her property to her husband. Her brother, Editardo de la Cuesta, contested the will. A jury declared that Mrg Calkine had been undely influenced in making the will. This viruliet the supreme court sets aside, and in granting a protrial says the verdict was not warranted by the evidence.

San Francisco, April 8,-Judge Murprincipal office is located? and in this shape it was carried, 36 to 25.

The commutes amendment appropriating \$80,000 additional for mails from thing \$80,000 additional for mails from South Wales, via Honolulu, was adopted the fore the case reaches the file was the wales when the wales was reaches the file was preme court on appeal.

## A PIAN ADOPTED

## Handling and Selling the Raisin Crop.

R'APORT OF COMMITTEE

At Meets With General Ap-

PACKERS READY TO TAKE PART

The Chamber of Commerce and One Hundred Thousand Club Indorse the Plan-No More Selling On Commission-No Unsold Raisins to Leave California-Suggestions by W. F. Forsoy-The Onflook is Encouraging.

The raisin growers of this county, and of the adjoining counties, have watched with unusual interest the work of the joint committee of the Chamber of Com-merce and the Hundred Thousand Club in formulating a plan for the handling and selling of raisins. The committee devoted considerable time and gave careful consideration to the matter, and th plan as outlined is berein given to the blic for the first time. The plan was last evening presented to the Chamber of Commerce and the Hundred Thous and Club by the members of the join committee and was indersed by both bodies. Following is the full text of the

points committee's report:

The joint committee's report:

The joint committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Hundred Thousand Citab have agreed to report favorably, to the respective organizations from which they were appointed to consider the reason business of this district, the fellowing report.

sider the resain business of this district, the following plan:

First -Thodormation of a corporation with capital stock of \$1,00,000. One hundred thousand dollars to be paid in before any contracts made with the growers are delivered to the corporation.

Second—That the name of the corporation be the California Raisin Association.

poration be seen that the matter of distribu-tion of the stock be left entirely to the corporation.

Fourth -That the object of the corpo Fourth—That the object of the corporation shall be to lean money to raising growers; to concentrate the celling of raisine as far:as possible, and catablish central selling squery; to buy, pack, stem, grade, box and sack raisins; to reat, beind, purchase and operate packing houses, and warehouses, and to do any and everything necessary to the business of purchasing, usre and disposition of raisine-end the product of raising rapp vines.

business of purchasing, usres an unsportion of raising staps vines.

Fifth—That the fundamental principle of the corporation shall be the holding of raising at Galliotral packing and shipping point until actually sold and the money has been paid for them; therefore, that all consiguments of raising shall be prohibited.

Sixth—That all consiguments of raising shall be prohibited.

Sixth—That all sales of raising shall be made by, and the right to soll shall be confined to, the corporation under the restrictions hereinafter provided.

Seventh—That the right to fix prices for all raising handled by the corporation, and to regulate sales and adjust them to the requirements of consumption shall be vested in a committee consisting of five raising growers or business men who are in no magnet interested in raisin packing as individuals, or as mombers of firms, corporatione or associations; this right to be absolute and unquestioned. This committee is to be selected in the following manner, viz. Two (2) members from the Chamber of Commerce, and two (2) from the One Hundred Thomand Club, the same to be chosen by the executive committee of the respective bodies, and these four mittee. Eighth—That all charges for insur-

of the respective bodies, and these for select the silki member of said committee.

Eighth—That all charges for raising stored outside of the packing bonces are legitimate expenses and should be charged against the grover.

Nineth—That the grovers' committee consisting of the grovers or business men, as provided, shell constitute an arbitration committee, to which shall be released for settlement all differences between grovers and the corporation. When any matter thus referred has been considered and acted on, and a decision has been rendered, the decision of the committee shall be final and binding on both parties.

Teath—That all contracts made by the corporation with growers, packers or dealers in raising shall contain a cluss requiring all raties placed with the corporation to be sold only at the prices and subject to the conditions freed by the committee, and that consignments will not be made under any circumstances.

them. Four least it is corporation shall agree that the minimum advance on good sevenge quality of raisins shall be feent per pound, exclusive of packing and stemming charges, which advance shall be a guaranteed advance to the constant of the constant of

the grower, such cortificate shall be conclusive evidence of the weight, kind and grade designated by the inspector's brand, and any allowances made on ac-count of rejection thereafter, shall be

ount of rejection thereafter, shall be orne by the corporation. Nineteenth—That pucking charges be ixed as follows: Behesia clusters, 5d cents per 29 pound

hor. London layers, 32% cents per 20 pound box.
London layers (slain papers), 30 cents or 20 pound box.
Muscatels, loose, 20 cents per 20 pound and be

Muscatels, losse, \$9.50 per ton in 50

Nucleates.
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Sacked gooks, \$8 per ton.
Twenty-fire cents additional for each 20 pound box subdivided into two boxes of ten pounds each; \$6 cours additional for each 20 pound box each wided into

for each 20 pacind box sebdivided into four boxes of five pounds each; and 10 cents additional for each bux of loose Muscatelé focad.
Twentieth—That the growers' committee of five and five members of the board of directors of the corporation, sitting jointly, ghall determine when the uccessary percentage of the valing-for the seson of 1896 has been obtained in order to make all contracts made by the corporation with the growers binding and in full force.

Ats-o'clock the Hundred Thomsand Club convened in the city hall. There were several process present. The regular order of beatiness was suspended and the secretary read the above report of the ration committee. In presenting it Major Colin Chisholm stated that the committee thought the plan would be estimated by a concerned. There had been an effort made to hermonize all differences and the best had been andorn the circumstances. The plan had been submitted to the packers and they had accepted it.

At the nonclusion of the reading of the plan, Secretary Price read a form of contract between the grower and the association. The committed was the mitted by Mr. Forsey was then read, after which the question of the adoption of the report of the committee was placed before the house.

Br. E. O. Dunn, Major Chisbolm and George L. Warlow, members of the count of the condition of the report of the ministee, expressed themselves as eatisfied that the plan was the been which could be formulated under the circumstances. Every interest had been carefully considered. Several plans had been submitted and the committee had given every one thorough consideration, and the one presented to the club was made up from these. It is based on thorough business principles.

Mr. Shanklin moved that the plan be re-read, section by section. No objection was raised until the seventh section was reached, when Mr. Forzey urged special consideration. He argued the same noints as in his communication submitted the was the committees. It had been deemed better not to have the committee continued as suggested by Mr. Forzey for the rescent that it would be un wieldy. It was understood however that the fifth member of the committee continued from nother country—most probability Kings.

Mr. Shanklin desired full investigation of Mr. Forzey's objection. Fresso THE PLAN DISCUSSED. At 8 o'clock the Hundred Thousand

was uncerstood nowers that the fifth member of the committee should be selected from another county—most probably Kings.

Air. Shanklin desired full investigation of Mr. Forsey's objection. Fresno county alone could not control 75 per cant of the raisin output of the state, he said, and it is necessary to secure the ex-operation of other counties.

A motion was put and carried adopting the section without a discenting whose their read and adopted. A voxe of thanks was tendered the committee for its earnest labors, and the following reselution was passed:

Allowing Air the indorsing the work of the raisin committee, the Hussigned Thousand Olib taken this occasion to congratulate the raisin growers of Freene county on the adoption of a plain which promises so much for the solution of the raisin marketing problem."

E. G. Chaddock stated to a Republican sporter last sweing that the following firms have positively allied themselves with the organization: Griffin-Skelley Company, Clanddock & Company, Fresno Hone & Company, Hone & Parking Company of Selme, Home Packing Compa

SEGGESTIONS OFFERED. SUGGESTIONS OFFIRED.
W. F. Forsey of the Choperative
Puckers' Association presented to the
mosting of the Chamber of Commerce
and of the Hundred Thousand Club the
following suggestions:

and of the Hundred Thousand Club the following Eugentians:
In viewing the proposition as submitted to us by the joint committen of the Hundred Thousand Club and Chamber of Commerce, we begt to suggest a level angus which we believe would be required by the growers, and which might allow the co-operative companies to join the movement.
In regard to the incorporation of a corporation:
We believe that it would to a large

between growers and the corporation. When any matter thus referred has been considered and acted on, and a decigion has been considered and acted on, and a decigion has been considered and acted on, and a decigion has been redaired, the deciasion of the committee shall be fixed and binding on both parties.

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We would suggest the following members of Competential to all counties producing raisins, and that for those men composing the representation from Fresno county, that the "100,000 club," the country, estert as continees three times the number of commerce select as continees three times the number of delegates agreed upon as due this country, estertiant the delegates from among those men well known to trieved of the grower and who will protect this interest.

other counties shall nominate and vote for their own representatives, who shall meet with, and constitute the board of trustees so that each county shall select its own representatives in proportion to the raising grown in that county, and early county must have at least one representative. That these representatives then form a corporation to be known as a "Board of Trustees" of Raisin Growers of California, under any suitable name, for the purpose of receiving in treet all raising grown and packed during the season of 1886.

The association compared of the cooperative companies agreeing to absoluctly deed all raisins handled by thead
during the season of 480s to this board of trustees, providing the acaptoration of
commission packers do litsewise. This
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shall be alid, the raisins to be
purchased by the packers from the trusraisins shall be sold, the raisins to be
purchased by the packers from the trusces whenever they have orders, and
paid for before possession is given. The
money received from the saite of all raisins to be pro-rated by the board of trustices among the growers, according to
their respective grades, irrespective or
where and by whom the goods were
packed, reserving all packing charges
and advances that may be advanced by
any packer.

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decision has been rendered, the decision of the committee shall be final and binding on both parties.

Would suggest that it be amended to read: That the growers committee consisting of the delegates elected as provided in section seven shall constitute an arbitration committee, to which shall be referred for sattlement all differences between growers and the corporations parties hereto. When any matter thus referred hus been considered and acted on, and a decision has been rendered, the decision of the committee shall be final and hudding on both parties. And all parties in interest hereto expected and acted on, and a facilion has been rendered, the decision of the committee shall be final and hudding on both parties. And all parties in mitterest hereto expect for the shall be finely and the correspondence, telegrams, accountings and such other information as they may require, to enable them to properly adjust the matters in dispute. Nineth—That all contracts made by the corporation with the growths, packers and dealers in raisins placed with the corporation to be sold only at the prices and subject to conditions fixed by the nominities, and that no consignment will be made under any circumstances.

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Thirteenth—That the corporation will agree that the minimum advance on good average quality of raisins shall be I cent per pound, exclusive of packing and stemming charges, which advance shall be a guaranteed suivance to the grower. Fourteenth—That the corporation shall raturn to growers the weight of raisins delivered, less the actual waste in packing and stemming; that is, the waste shall not be extimated in any case.

Fifteenth—That the corporation shall

other damage thereafter, shall be borne by the corporation.

Righteethi — That packing charges shall be fixed as follows:

From the lith to the 18th on the sand indersement, and the 18th we have no desired in the matter.

It will be seen that our proposition is in spirit an indorsement of the plan submitted, and that the changes suggested are of a character calculated to remove obstacles which might otherwise confront us and thereby defeat the end which we trust we are all striving to accomplish. All of the above being submitted subject to the indorsement of the co-operative companies composing this association. Your truly,

The Co-operative Packing association.

W. F. Forsey, Manager.

Etc., Before Them.

LETTER FROM FOWLER. The Local Happenings in the Neigh-

boring Town. Charles H Norrie Jr, left for San Fran Charles II Norrie Jr., left for San Franoisco Tucsday evening where he will
take massage for Cook Inlet, Aluckia,
Mrs. Dsingerfield of Stockton in visiting Mrs. A. C. Blayney, south of town,
for a few days.
The Whiet Colhs of Fowler will be
challenged by the Whist Chib of Walunt
district before the season is over.
The champion whecker man has been
turned down once or twice.
Dr. and Mrs. Trobridge were in the
hub city Friday.
Miss Hattie Church of Oleander was
in Fowler Sunday ovening.
The social datica Friday will be the

Miss Hattie Church of Oleander was in Fowler Sanday evening. The social dance Friday will be the event of the season. The "Knighth" are working up a branel division of the Uniform rank of the Freene company. The First Presbyterian citurel has violia, piccole and trombone to assist the organist with music.

Albert Albrecht was elected delegate to represent Fowler Lodge, K. of P., at the granil lodge meating to be held in San Francisco during May. Mrs. Waters and Mrs. Albrecht will return from San Francisco Thursdey evening.

return from San Francisco Thursday, evening.

W. H. Shaier of Solma was in Fowler Thesday, having peddled his way into town on a "thred" machine.

A number of companies tak of organizing and visiting the Vosemtte during the coming sonamer.

Our sister town, Malaga, is in a tumult over the Democratic Freeident appointing a Kepublican postmistress.

The Easter services in Fowler were very much approximeted. The meeting houses were richly decorated with flowers, evergreeus, palmotos and vince.

Box Jour.

A NEW ORDINANCE

PRINTED IN THE PAPER MAVING THE LARGEST CIRCULATION.

For Regulating the Purchase of Supplies for the County Offices.

The supervisors yesterday passed an ordinance to regulate the purchase of stationery and other supplies by county all supplies must be beught through th Board of Supervisors. Each officer nust make out a list of what he needs and file it with the clerk of the board un or before the first Monday in each

on or before the first Monday in each month.

When the ordinance had been adopted yesterday Supervisor Lutcher said: "I think this ordinance should he published where the most people will see it, and as the Resemblach has a much larger circulation than lany other paper in Fresno country, I move that the ordinance be printed in the Resemblach." Rose seconded the motion, which passed without a dissenting vote.

The contrant for furnishing toe to the county for the year beginning April 5th was let to the Union Lee Company at 75 couts per 100 pounds.

On recommendation of Sheriff Scatt, credits were allowed F. Hardwick, John Beunett, Henry Walton and Dan Haley, prisoners in jail. Letcher voted no.

## STOCKTON PRESBYTERY

MEETING TO BE HELD IN FRESNO.

4 Session of the Ladies' Home and Foreign Missionary Society.

The Presbytery of Stockton, which includes the Presbyterian churches and ministers of the San Joaquin valley, vill meet in regular semi-annual session will last till Sunday evening. A similar secting of delegates from the Ladies

Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the valley will be held on Saturday. There will be about forty visitors in the ween the corporation and growers or packers of packers shall contain a cause binding such corporation, growers or packers to place all raisins musto, purchased or handled by them oither directly or indirectly with the brand of trustees for sale, and subject to all conditions established or made by them.

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Would suggest that it be amonded to read as follows: That raisins placed with the board of trustees as appointed by the gowers, cannot be withdrawland of the Fresbytery will speak at both the treavers.

of the Presbytery will speak as one there hours.

The ladies' society will probably meet in the Baptist church. At noon to-morrow a collation will be served at the Presbyterian church.

The session tomorrow evening will be

The session tomorrow evening will be devoted to missions and the Christian Endeavor. Addresses will be delivered by prominent ladles and by Rev. Hays has twice been president of the State Y.P.S.O.B.

On Sunday morning the newly elected moderator of the Presbytery will prearb, as will Rev. McElwee of Madera in the evening. This will conclude the session.

Among the important matters which the Presbytery will attend to is the selection of a minister and an elder in the district to represent it in the General Assembly, which convonus in Sarntogs, New York, on May 21st.

THE WELCOME RAIN.

It Is of Great Benefit to the Growing Crops.

The rain which visited this county

eterday came just in time to do the most good. The growing grain needed a downpour, and it got it. The reinfall up to 5 o'clock last evening was .60 of

an inch.

So far as could be learned, the rain

ses general, although more probably

fell near the hills than on the West

Side. The grain will now grow well for

a couple of weeks without further rain. O. Fred Burks returned resterday morning from Los Angeles where he has had charge of the San Francisco tall agency for the past few months. Mr. Burks will remme his former position with C. T. Cearloy's news agency.

## other damage thereafter, shall be borne by the corporation. Fighteeth — That packing charges

A Cloudburst Causes Death and Destruction.

IMMESSE VOLUMES OF WATER

Rush Bown Kentucky Streams Sweeping Ruman Beings, Cabius,

Cencinnari, April S .- A special from ported which did great damage to prop rty, and it is thought that probably foatteen persons were drowned. Sexton creek rices near Burolog Springs, and is one of the feeders of the South fork of SOUTHERN PACIFIC OFFICERS. the Kentocky river. It flows in some places through deep gorges. Through these gorges the stream rushes when in and striking the bottom lands below preads out with wonderful rapidity. People little thought that the little

ter. The cloudingst accurred up in the gorges, the watergathered in a moment, and a wild flood poured down in a solid wall, carrying death and destruction in its path. Five people were drowned by the Little Sexton.

Buffulo creek is even more crocked and tortunus than Little Sexton, and by its actions after the burst nine people are believed to have lost their lives. A creet many loss were invited down wit.

are believed to have lost their lives, a great many logs were invited down with the tide, and these speedily knocked the cahina and out buildines to pieces.

On Sexton creek and its tributaries from were drowned. Lackson county suffered heavily, as did Olay and Owaly. It was the most dissatrons flood in years, and came so quickly that it is a wonder any of the valley people escaped.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL. House Committee's Report-Cali-

Fornia's Portion.

Washington, April 8.—The river and harbor bill of the Fifty-fourthgoogress.

over which there has been more specialation and anxiety among members than any other bill, was completed by the lation and anxiety among members than any other bill, was completed by the committee on rivers and harbors and reported to the honse by Chairman Hooker today. The total amonut appropriated by the bill is in round numbers \$10,000,000, and provision is made for continuing works already under way, contracts to be made by the ceretary of war for works which will cost \$51,000,000, for which appropriations will be made unto the proprintions will be made unto interpretary of the first propriations will be made unto the interpretary of the first propriations will be made unto the proprintions will be made unto the proprintions will be made unto the propriations will be made unto the propriations will be made unto the last congress. The Fifty-econd congress authorized asont \$21,000,000, and contracts for \$31,700,000. Members of the committee of both parties units in the committee of both parties units in the works and in some cases more. On Monday next the bill will probably be called up in the house.

Among the appropriations are the following for California. Oakhand, \$100,000. For California rivers: Sacramento and Feather rivers, \$200,000; Wilmington, \$50,000. For California rivers: Sacramento and Feather rivers, \$200,000; San Diego, \$40,000; San Luis \$20,000.

## MURDERED HIS WIFE

ND HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW AND ATTEMPTED SCICIDE.

occes of a Jealous Musband Subse quent to a Family Quarrel.

CLINTON, Illa., Arril 3.-About 4.30 this afternoon this city was thrown into the wildestexcitement by a double murthis afternoon this city was thrown into the wildstexcitement by a double murber wildstand thempted suicide. Ed. Polen, formerly employed at the shops of the lillinois Central railroad murdered his company's securities. The officials of the pritial Chartered Company distributions will be successful to the pritial chartered Company distributions. his mother-in-law, Mrs. McMullen, and then attempted suicide by throwing simself in front of an east bound freight himself in front of an east cound freight rain. Jealousy is given as his reason for committing the horitle deed. Polen left here a short time ago for Creston, lowa, and had just roturned with the intention of getting his wife to return there.

lowa, and had just returned with the intention of getting his wife to return thero.

Today he went to his mother-in-law's to talk the matter over with his wife. Family quarrels were renewed and this interview resultain in quarrel and Mrs. AlcAlullen interferring, Poten, in his rage, grabber a double harroled sheight, when both women fiel and getting a neighbor's yard. Poten emptied one harrel at his wife, striking her just he hind the right exp. willing her instantly. As Mrs. Poten fell forward on her face, Mrs. McMullen looked around just in time to receive the full charge of the second barrel in her face. Both women were found lying just as they fell.

Tolen coolly walked a few stees, stopped, reloaded his gun, and ran east to the railroal. A freight train was polling in. The officers and citizens were so close bohind him that he dropped his gun and threw himself in front of the engine. The pilot struck him on the head, inflicting injuries which are pronounced fatal. He was then lodged in jail. Tonight a great errowd of excited citizens assembled in front of the jail, but Mayor McGill addressed them and said Polen would die of his injuries, and the crowd finally dispored. It is rumored late tonight that Folen was taken to Desatur lor salekeeping. The jail is heavily guarded, and no reporters are allowed near it.

CHARGED WITH MURDER. Mrs. Vaccaressa But Little Affected By the Situation

STOCKTON, April 3.-Mrs. Vaccaresse who is in jail on suspicion of having willed her husband because of his brutality, has been charged with nurder, but she does not seem to be much affected by the situation. She has told something of the quarries they had and acknowledged they had a row the night between his death. He threatmed to shoot her and accused her of all corts of things, and she replied that she was breaking down in health because of his conduct and she could not stand it any longer. She seems willing to tell more, but acting under instructions of her attorney does not go as ar as the officers would like. She is in a delicate condition, and it is thought that she will roun be balled out of fail. killed her husband because of his brutal-

A Boodle Alderman.

Deriout, April 3.—A warrant was a two morn out this morning for the arrest of Alderman Juhn Chris Jacob attack.

Allen Not a Candidate.

OMARA, April 7.—Senator W. V. Allen today addressed a letter to Gay and the control of the arrest of Alderman Juhn Chris Jacob attack.

### WILL SUPPORT FRANKLIN. Ex-Governor Hughes' Attitude To- A Letter from Congressman W. W. ward the New Executive.

morrow morning make editorial and doreament on a learner reserved to to nonneement of its actitude toward the agricultural department whing for to administration of Governor Hughes? bacco seed, received this morning. administration of Governor Hughes' successor, Governor Franklin, whose confirmation by the senate occurring to the confirmation by the senate occurring to the confirmation by the senate occurring to the confirmation of the first point of Governor Franklin is the first point of Governor Franklin in extending its insettlement and in sociality in the part of the reversibility recurrent of the territory to strengthen the bands of the new administration, and against in extending its insetunders and in sociality in the control of the territory to strengthen the bands of the new administration, and against the control of the territory to strengthen the bands of the senathing its insetunders and in sociality in the control of the senathing its insetunders. The first point of the senathing its intensity is the control of the senathing in the control of the se

Results of the Annual Election Held Yesterday. SAS FRANCISCO, April 9 - Tae natural election of officers of the Santhern Pa-

election of officers of the Sontern Ta-cific Company was held to May with the following result:

President, G. P. Huntington; vice president, Gineles F. Grecker; second vice president, T. C. Stable; tresurer, N. T. Smith; assistant reasoner, F. H. Davis; secretary, E. C. Wright; assistant ant secretaries, O. F. Krets and J. E. Gates; controller, Witcon, Mall; as-sistant controller, E. Wright;

### CANNERY FOR FRESNO

STEPS TAKEN TO SECURE THE ENTERPOOSE.

Employment for Rundreds of Wo men and Girls When Other Work Is Scarce.

At the meeting of the Chamber Commerce last evening, W. W. Phillips reported the result of his impuly as to with A. F. Teangy of the Tennuy Packwith A.F. Tennoy at the tennoy training Company, the third largest in San Francisco, and after presenting the matter in the most favorable right, the company agreed to away the tentire plant, uffices and aid, to Present and make this its beard-parters, on condition that Freene would contribute a sufinstate this its beach enters, on contition that Freeno would contribute a antficient bonus to pay the actual expenses
of moving, which wait he alous 1300.
This company applies from 601 to 700
hands during pacture scacon, which we gins about June 50th and chases in the
fatter part of September. The pay roll
is from \$1200 to \$1500 a week. Hamby
ment will be furnished when other
work is earce. It is expensed to burn
out 120,000 cases annually. At the close
of the canning sessor the laborase cuigo into the packing houses.
The Ohamber of Commerce took steps
to solicit subscriptions to the bonus
fund. A positive survey may be a siven
that Tenney Company within a low days,
not later than April 13th. Action was
also taken by the Hundred Thousand
Club, which appointed a counsuites to
solicit subscriptione. The importance
of the mavement will be understood
and appreciated by the people of this
oity and county. Every new enterprise
added to Fremo only opens the way for
others.

Lees Granted the Reward.

Lees Granted the Reward, SACRAMENTO, April 0.—At a meeting of the state board of examiners held of the state board of examiners held this afternoon, it was decided to grant to Captain I. W. Lose of San Francisco the \$1000 reward which had been offered by the state and by citizens for the cap-tages arrested Iran Kovar for the crime and the prisoner was executed at Fol-som. It is easil that the Captain will have to fight for his noner, however, as the other claimants intend enjohing the controller, thereby carrying the matter into the courts.

Cecil Rhodes Reported Dead. London, April 9.-There were runtor

Phoenix for Statehood. PHOCHIX for Statehood.

PHOCHIX Alta, April 9.—The city council this evening passed resolutions strongly expressing the opinion of Arizona's capital city that the territor should be given statehood, and the resolutions were ordered telegraphed to the house committee on territorice.

HONOLULU NEWS.

THE BELGIC'S PHYSICIAN REPRI MANDED FOR NEGLECT.

Port**agnese Petition the L**egislature to Restrict Chinese and Japanese Immigration.

Honolule, April 2, per steamer Maripoes, San Francisco, April 9.—The Belgic arrived from San Francisco on the 28th ultimo. The chip's doctor failed to eccure a health certificate, so the vessel was detained in quarantine until the port physician examined the until the port physician examined the ship. The surgeon of the steamer was Dr. R. J. Bowie, the same person who illid the position in August last, when the cholera was brought in-te. A meeting of the board was called and Dr. Bowie summoned toutend. J. F. Hackheld, agant for the Occidental and Oriental Steamship Comounty, came with him, and after the board had questioned him President Smith give Dr. Bowie a severa reprinand.

with him, and after the both had questioned him President Smith given fr. Boorie a severe reprimand.

On the Zeilt ultimo about 600 Portuguese marched to the executive building and presented a petition to the legislature, praying for that body to alout measures to further restrict Chinenes and Japanese immigration into this country. The Portuguese claim that there is destitution among their numbers, but they do not seem anxious to obtier their condition. The planters have offered 300 men \$16 per month to field work, and although the offer was mute claim days ago, not a single P vincures has applied for employment. Un the 2stit the Ewa plantation offered \$18 a month, but without success.

Minister Willie and family will leave for San Francisco on the 10th instant. Consul Mills easy that the minister will return within three months.

Allen Not a Candidate.

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eworn out this morring for the arrest of Alderman Juhn Chris Jacob, charging him with soliciting a bride from a first detail honors. He explained that the real connection with plans for a new county building. Alderman into an adherent county building, alderman into and bis business would not perform a charge of buodling, but oscaped conviction.

NO TOBACCO SEED.

Bowers.

Entrop Republican: Having man Treson, A.T., April 9.—The Arizona Energy Republican:—Having mary Star, Governor Hugher's paper, will to morrow moreing make editorial andorrement on a letter referred to the

PERSONAL.

H. C. Miller of Buyrough valley is in

A. J. Pinkerton came down from Sar

E. S. Kilburn and wife of Newman to at the Grand Central. Milton McWhorter of Selma was in

The following Schmatter spent vester-ay in the county seat: G. W. Terrill, E. Hastings, Frank Burrett, James McChurg and H. K. Lemon.

Court Notes The following business was transacted in the several departments of the superfor court yesterday: BEFORE STRUKE ROSLEY, DEPARTMENT 1.

Sarah I. Foulke vs. H. G. DeWitt : In the estate of Peter Carleon Soderman; order setting account.
William Main vs. I Street Improve-ment Company; findings approved.
The people vs. S. Lehmann; continued till April 13th.

Fruit and Grain Markets.

Fruit and Grain Markets.
San Francisco, April 9.—Jobbup
prices are as follows:
Apriceta — Farry Mouroarks 10s.,
choice 10s., faucy 9kgc, choice 9kgsandard 7s., prime 8c.
Peannes—Farry 9s., choice 4c, standard 3kg., prime 3s., peoled in boxes 1062
12c. Prunes - Four sizes 4c, Nectarines - Fancy 5c, standard 41/5c

prime 4c.
Raisins—In sweets or 50-pound incres,
Actione, loose, 3c; 3-crown 24;@25;c;
2-crown 1½@2c, dried stapes 25;cu.
In 20-pound boxes, 3-crown, London
layers, Siegel; clusters \$1.40g.1.50,
Dabees clusters 42.25, Imporial clusters

Janeau quatera \$2.25, Imparia: custers \$2.75 Wheat — Dull; December, \$1.082(; May, \$1.07; ; Barley—No trading. Corn—\$640; . Bran—\$14.50.

the exactly seat yesterday.

Within Ockerden of Toll House is spruding a few dryain the county seat.

H. G. W. Pinkelspiel, an altarney of San Francisco, was in Francisco, wa

BINKING HOUSES At the close of business on March 230, 1596

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Will be the Talk of the

We will have on sale 50 pieces Royal Piques, easily worth 121/3c at 8c.

## 7.8 and yard-wide French Percales in neat patterns-the regular price is 10c to 121/2c-will be offered

SPECIAL NO. 3. 160 pieces Imported Dimities in the latest French

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Together with these three specials we will offer from day to day broken lines of this Spring's Wash Fabrics at the same price-

## 8 CENTS.

These will be piled upon our counters so that a choice can be quickly made.

Meanwhile do not forget that we are solu

agents for the A. E. Stiller & Son's Table Damasks. RADIN & KAMP,

White Front Stores

Hrs. J. P. Bell, Ossawajonile, Kan site of the cutor of The Graphic, the leid ag head paper of Minesi county, write I was froutited with heart disease

BANK COMMISSIONERS' REPORT THE PARMERS' BANK OF \*RESNO

Capita Block Faid up.... Total Liabilities

License was yesterday issued for the parriage of Thomas McWilliams to Mis

Town This Week.

SPECIAL NO. 1.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SPECIAL NO. 2.

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designs, sold all over the town at a bit a yard. W will offer these fine goods at the exceedingly low fig-

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1027, 1029 and 1031 I Street.

end Dy Caputas ... This hack transacts a general broking an example of humanest issues letters of credit laws a root on China and all the principal rates of the United State and Europe. Undertakers.

## THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

The Glad Easter Time and Reverend Johnson.

A SONG FOR THE EASTER MORN

The Small Boys and Their Tobacco. The Defective Arch-Some Other Truck.

your sunday's bady.

This is the gold and happy Easter time, the time when the epirit of tenderness and charity and units. It is the proods over the weary world. It is the when strifes are forgotten and sen for a season the soul of man re-

soluted to discontinue "taking law on several citizens is not ted in fact. Easter has its limits, the command of say unto you that

Joneson in the winding ways to which as complaint has called attention are not shirking the consequences of their acts. In fact, they appear to court the inevitable, and are "cailing on the ter-density and the strength entering to the part of the plannish into consideration, and say, blessed be he who have creed with the plannish into consideration, and say, blessed be he who have crees. "Hold! Enough!" Doubles which a free crees with the defendants in this action, yet it is a pleasing thought that the plannish in our little and left about that the plannish is not left above in his hour of the defendant's trial. The Methodist Ministerial Association of Les Angeles has recolved in his lavor, and the following is une of the resolutions.

"Evolved, That we have the fullest confidence in the Rev. I. T. Johnson, and in the absence of exact information as to just what was said, we cannot credit without further evidence any waterment that he has been guilty of willfull micropresentation." The faithfulness of the brethen, one

statement that he has been guity willful misrapresentation. The faithfulness of the brethren, one unto conther, is something admirable. I say: I mall honesty, for that sort of this: is somethat rare on this locktool. Does a strown daily with owe lambe of his flock and pay blackmail to them? They worrewash the shepherd and excommunicates a lamb. Does a Johnson—but let us analyse the Los Angeles resolution:

the very nature of the case the men down there could have known

in advance against any accumulation of harasning facts.

Now I wish to call the attention of this people and the Los Angeles clerysmen (if they choose to heed) to the fact that the southern resolvers shout wide of the mark No resulution of confidence was needed in this case, for Air Johnson's moral character is in no way at issue. He may be as good a manua wanders a hont calling strayed sheep into the fold. That is not the question. The question is, did he, or did he not make a scandalous and unjustifiable assertion recogning the cityle of this city? To laious and unjustifiable assertion rning the girls of this city? To question there can be but one an-and all the conditions that ever born of ignorance could not change rawer.

Angue, and all the rescalations that ever were born of ignorance could not change the navweth born of ignorance could not change. What the Los Angeles elergymen creat, or do not credit, is a matter of as little moment as the whispering of a summi-rzephyr. Rev. Dilaton did publish, on what hearany sover matters not, that two-thirds of the Feesin glids are ruling before they are 14 years old. There stands the black fact, and no namost resolution can east a hela about it. The man who said that may be as good as he is foolish, but he was fortunate in excepting with nothing worse than resolutions of condemnation upon him. And jur the fact that he did so except he not improbably is largely indebted to the near whom how is suing.

On Easter morn how the poppies glow, And the mediark sings as the moments go, And the roses bend to the mother sod, And the thought of man is the thought of And the roses bend to me.

And the roses bend to me.

And the thought of man is the thought of the dawnlight croops

Till a loughes the summis, then downward

Till a loughes the summis, then downward

icaps
To lighten the ralley of night and wrong,
And the song of the world is the old, old song:

Peace on earth.
The nations thrill With peace on earth
To man good will.

on Easter morn, to, the children come, and their voices beind, and the deriff is dome to list to the southest the first in the most that the first in the property of the children is on the first and there brings and it chees the south of the children is outward berne, and it chees the south of the ones who mourn, and the gray earth saids to the gladerfram, and the gray earth saids to the gladerfram, but the heart of the weary grown young

Peace on earth.
Sad voices still,
As children sing,
To man good will.

ster morn the sougs arise emerald earth to azure stries; to, the list'ring angels wait ar them through the petrly gate; traight the mighty hearenly thro-esho there the children's song. o there the children's song, en's soup on earth was born lied to life on Easter morn:

Peses on earth. He liveth still

Professor Heaton is entitled to every encouragement in his efforts to prevent the cale of tobacco to small boys. There the eale of tobacca to small boys. There is a law on the subject, and it is wise and calculated to be beneficial and should be enforced. It is but enough when we fellows, who are old and tough and have no brain to speak of, to injure, convert curselves into smoked meat by the fire-at-one-sml-and-fool-at-the-other process, but it is vastly worse when a child who has a chance of being something in the world does a similar thing. I have observed, to an extent, the action of nicutine on the system, and, while I betteve that most men can endure it without perceptible injury, I am equally convinced that boys can not. Especially, a boy can not if he has any brains to be injured; some boys are sale. In youth the use of tobacce (particularly in cigarstee form, when inhaled) deadens the intellect. I ought to know, for I have me friend who was placed in an insane saylum by emoting while a boy, and ansare when the total there if he is not one friend who was placed in an insense system by smoking while a boy, and another who ought to be there, if he is not. If I had a how who took to eigerete mooking (and that is the form in which boys usually take their smokes). I would dragten with him, remonstrate with him, largaten him, and, if this did not work, would chierdorn him, I guess. He sight better be peacefully dead than to the thing that some cigarette smokers re. But parents and teachers will have a look out for the boys; no child of 8 or 1 years of ange knows enough to property care for himself.

Of course a mistake was made in the metraction of that arch in the high (shoot building, but, then, how much sores it mught have been Think, for istence, of the contribute for which he people of freedneounly paid sometring like (2001,00). By the way, I feel catined to congratolate the school part, the contractor and everybody has concerned in the construction of cast building. It is a bound fid jub, or I by greatly mittaken. metraction of that arch in the high

a concerned in the construction of at brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eirenburg of at building. It is a bong fide job, or J of San Francisco, are in Freeno trying to find come trace of him, but so lar they have been unsuccessful.

Kos why thought the ladies of the After all the threstening weather, only a sprinkle visited this city. Now why chould the ladies of the

Supposition, but its constant and the introduce roses as the bloomers. Why did they not say, "lota of our girls will be present," and leave the rest to those who know the pirls? Would not that be "bloomer" social enough for anybody? Do you suppose that the loveliest rose that ever grew could compete with "the troes bed garden of girls." It is merely a supposition, but its fruck me that the Christian people did not lay sufficient stress on the real bloom of their social, No. no; never mind about thanks, young laids. I am subject to thees attacks at any time.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

FRUIT GROWERS MEET. Regular Session of the Horticul-

tural Society.

There was a meeting of the Freena County Horticultural Society yesterday at the rooms of the Chamber of Com-merce. The subject decided upon at a former meeting for discussion was "Market-

mer meeting for discussion was "Marketing." Several members expressed their ideas on the subject. The concensus of options was that some plan modeled after the Sama Clara fruit schange offered the best practicable scintium of the problem of fruit selling. This led to the question of grading trait, and it was pointed out that much more depends on the sire, color, quality and general appearance of dried fruit than on any special plan of selline. The poor quality of froit which is being sent to market is hurting the sale of good fruit. Yet, Dr. Eshlemin expressed the opinion that good fruit finds its sale, whether there is paor fruit or not.

The discussion extended to other sub-

whether there is poor fruit or not.

The discussion extended to other sub-sects, or rather to other branches of the same subject, particularly to the plans whereby the growers may secure the financial backing which they must

## TO MARKET RAISINS.

THE NECESSITY OF PROUPT AC-TION.

Letter From the President of the California Wine Makers' Corporation.

Engage Repositions - The all import ant question soon to be settled is the manner in which the next raisin crop is to be handled and marketed. Whether raising are to be hurriedly con eigned into the eastern markets, as heretofore, to be sold in competition with those of your neighbor, which method during past years has resulted so unsat islactory on account of ruinously low prices, or whether the raisins can be held here in California until sold is the

question.

Prosperity cannot well be expected by the raisin grower so long as he continues sanding his raisins east to be sold at such prices as the eastern buyer may fix for them, for no manufacturer can prosper who allow the buyer to fix prices for bin. The raisin growers do not seen that the continue of the prices of the continue per who silowe the buyer to fix prices for him. The raisin growns do not sven allow the law of supply and demand to adjust prices, but insist upon dumping the entire crop upon the market at once and compelling the buyers to take the whole of it within, say, minety days, letting no reasonable offer made within that time pass.

ne pass. Jemand for raisins extends over The demand for raisins extends on the whole year and if the whole year and provided within the mooths at the buyers' price, the primust necessarily be a low one.

Stop consignments, hold your raisi in California until they are wanted.

Tesiana keep better he

Stop consignments, not your manusin California until they are wanted by the consumer. Raisine keep better lier and een the shipped to any point a wanted and much expense avoided. At oreanization of growers or an organization of packers will not materially change to the condition unless the custom tion of packers will not materially change the present condition unless the customs ray consignments can be stopped. Several plane have been enbuitted for the general hetterment of the business and all have points of merit and all have supporters, but the raisin men either expect to find a rism which from the start will current all defects or sies thay think the axpected beneficial results will not fall where they should, thus necessitating the continuance of the present plan of "each grower competing with his neighbor to the pleasure and benefit of the buyer."

the buyer."

It is the duty of everyone to study the situation carefully until some plan, even though it may not be perfect, will, as its prime object, tend to stop indiscrim-

its prime object, tend to stop indiscriminate consignments.

The winemakers of California have subjects of extrements that in marketing their wine, one of the prime objects of which is to prevent unbainessible competition among producers in making saies. There are no more consignments and the sales are made by the association, the officers of which can make sales without fear of competition from the members of the association, and the highest possible price can then be realized.

he realized.

The organization of the winemakers has resulted in a marked advance in the price of both wine and wine grapes until the business is both pleasant and proüt-

ble. There is no reason why the raisin

secured.

The relation between the wine business and the raisin business is not so remote but what the rules which have so well served the one can be made to

so wen served the other can be made to acree the other.

A corporation can be quickly formed at Freeno composed of directors mainly from among your bankers, who, of all people, are probably as anxious as anyone to see the San Joaquin valley property become good security. No great expense about he precessary in conductive the details of the necessary in conductive the necessary in the nece expense should be necessary in conducting the details of the association, and its operation should be as free from intricacy as possible, remembering that all the strots of the business cannot possibly be corrected in one year, as plans are seldom absolutely perfect when itrat not into operation. Make the plans plans are seldom absolutely perfect when lirat put into operation. Make the plan fit the coudilion as well as possible and where impossible, make the conditions fit the plan, but do somathing. If the wine makera' plan, which is now successfully operating in the interest of wine growers and wine makera, who formerly suffered as much or more than the raisin men ever have, will not work, try something else. I simply suggest the plan adopted by the wine makera for the reason that it has cured in them the disease that you now have.

President California Wine Makera' Corporation.

## D, K. ROBERTS MISSING,

His Sister Is in Fresno Searching for Him.

D. K. Roberts, a miner well known to many persons in Fresno, is messing, and the circumstances under which he disappeared are such as to excite grave fears that he is dead. About a year ago the Republican contained an account of a trip made by Mr. Roberts from inyo county to Fresno, across the Sierra

of a trip made by Mr. Royerta from Impo county to Fresno, across the Sierra Nevadas.

Some time after that he returned to Inyo county, and at last word from him he was on the point of starting on a prospecting four into Death valley. From that day till the present no trace of him has been found, and it is feared he perished in the desert. His sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ehranburg of San Francisco, are in Fresno trying to find some trace of him, but so far

Visit to the luteresting

NOTES AND SCENES BY THE WAY

Overland Drive With the Manager of the Company-Oil Prospects.

EDITOR REPEBLICAN:-1 have just usde a trip in the company of a verita ble genius in the line of telling etories with authorships of almost every nation-ality under the sun. He is also a daring speculator whose contage would de redit to "Old Hutch," the famous Chi

ago plunger. He has made several fortunes, and, playing to hard luck, on occasion, has exhaustible, and he possesses that sort of industry which never tires.

This gentleman is personally mainted with some of the most promiquainted with some of the most promi-nent speculators and politicians of the country. He knew "load Oil Johnny" of Oil City, Penn., in his palmisst days. He recalls the time when this "high roller" drove his carriage through the streets of Oil City with its sides bo-decked with \$1000 greenbacks. He is not broke by a long chalk, but owns an elegant ranch near the town of Selma. His name is Frank Barrett, and having heave attemption translatior

Selma. His name is Frank Barrett, and having been a steamboat captain for many years on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, 1s commonly called "Captain Barrett."

Barreit."
This gentleman is now in charge of an enterprise which is not only of great importance to himself and his associated, but also to the people of this city and

and also to the people of this city and county.

The undertaking referred to is that of the eloping the oil fields in the southwestern part of this county, a few miles north of Coalings etation, on the Huron branch of the Southern Facific railroad. The trip mentioned at the outset of this eketch was made for the purpose of inspecting this district in person. This was found after a drive of about sixty-five unles from Selma via Grangoville, Lemoureaud Huron, through some of the most magnificent fruit country to be seen in California.

Bordering the public high way hatween Grangoville and Lemoure are the most extensive succession of French prine orchards is the bester. The trees in those orchards is the bester. The trees in those orchards vary from two to five years old and all seemed to be in perfect condition.

from.

Near the terminus of this long drive, between Huron, and the end of the railway line, in one of the most successful stock and alfalfa ranches to be found

anywhere. Stacke of alfalfa dot the landscape in Stacke of alfalfa dot the landscape in

Stacks of sitalia dot the landscape in every direction, while cattle, horses and hogs are to be seen in large numbers in many fletts.

The growth of sitalia on these lands cannot be excelled. It is the tallest and nost laxurisate ever witnessed by the humble scribe.

Expand this stock farm lies Pleasant valley, a beautiful expanse of wheat land euclosed by a mountainspur, which extends into the valley for several miles, and the main Coast range on the west and north.

and the main Coset rained on the wear and north.
Passing through this valley, toward the north, we encounter a grade and dug road which we traverse for three mailes and—thore you are—at Camp Barrett, more recently christened Oil

City.

Three derricks, one of the largest size, greet the eye on the approach to the

greet the eye on the approach to the camp.

Besides these there are four or five hunk houses where the men sleep and a long "hotel" or eating house presided over by a Mongolinn cook.

There are two gangs of men for each of the two steam drills which change off ar regular intervals, and thus there machines are hammering away at all hours of the day and night.

The "slickins" are ruehing down the clopes of the billsides, while the sir in

hours of the day and night.

The "slickins" are rushing down the slopes of the hillsides, while the air in the vicinity seems surcharged with gas and Iumes of far.

Test wells have been such in this district at various times in years past but nothing like the present development. The scribe talked to many experienced petroleum oniners and prospectors at the

has ever been attempted.
The scribe talked to many experienced petroleum miners and prospectors at the samp and all agree that there never has been found more flattering prospects for it than is afforded at this camp.
The abarp advance in the price of crude oil at los Angeles lends considerable interest to the enterprise. It seems to incure a good price for the output of any amount of California crude oil.
A marked and highly encouraging feature of the Oslings oil is its high-grade—iarge per cent of illuminating oil.
The San Joaquin Valley Oil and Supply Company, of which Captain Harrett is the bead and manager, will probably present a business proposition soon to the cilizens of Fresno respecting the establishment of an oil refinery.
This crude petroleum, which is almost same to be found in paying quantities, will be piped to a refinery in this city of best facilities and "inducements" as to which place will be the eite of this refluery.
This development work seems to be in

to which peace in the reflery.

This development work seems to be in good bands, a liberal sum of money is being expended in prosecuting it, and thore is every reasonable propect of a tree workingtion of petroleum at this

isrge production of petroleum at the many in the near future. W. R. M.

THE WNEELS TURNED.

OPENING DAY AT THE ELECTRIC POWER HOUSE.

Preparations for Placing the Last Joint of Pipe Down the Mountains.

On Manday morning next at 8 o'clock the last joint of the San Joaquin Electric Company's pips line will be in-serted. By carefully noted thermometer observations it was determined that the minimum temperature for each twenty. four hours at the power house occurs a

minimum temperature for each twentyfour hours at the power house occurs at
3 in the morning. Hence at that time
the lengthth of the pipe, due to the contraction of the metal, is a minimum and
the joint can be fitted to a nicety.
By temporarily inserting a joint of
pipe Friday night the water was turned
on the wheels and a test of two hours
was made to the entire satisfaction of
several officers of the company who were
present to witness the test. The subsective the current, consequently it was
not sent-over the wire to this city. It
was turned on a number of lamps at the
power house and the lights produced
were brilliant and stendy. Within a
short time the current will be turned on
the line to Freeno. The contract for
lighting the city begins April 15th.
A force of men is at work atringing
wires in this city and another force is
putting up lines to vineyards east of
Freeno, Just one year and one day from
the incorporation of the company the
water was turned on the wheels.

Fresno. Just one year and one of the incorporation of the comps water was turned on the wheels. For spraying trees, making soap, cleausing and parifying stuke, drains, closets and weate pipes nothing equals Had Seal Lye. Fine granulated and packed in sitting top caus.

BERA'S EXPERIENCE.

Men Will Not Heed the Warning

Signs.
Charles Walters was yesterday fined to by Justice Austin for trespassing on

the partian of the court house park re-

erved for ladies. Walters is a stranger

in the city, hailing from Stockton.

sary to keep others away.

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JACKRABBIT DRIVES.

GOVERNMENT REPORT ON THE

SUBJECT.

Statistics Gathered From Many

Sources-The Total Number

Killed.

pages and contains much information,

of the jeckrabbit country. The statis

tice were collected and the report pre

pared by T. S. Palmer, assistant chief of he department of agriculture. Some of

one tarm communication to the Egypt's away worth remembering, and will be found below. The jackrabbit is a native of this country, and is not the English lare involved, as some have supposed. The Pexas jackrabbit is found in California, but it is different from the native jackrabbit in the native jackrabbit.

rabbit.

Since 1888 there have been 155 resounded drives in California, and the total and the total

drives in place of one large one. I every small drive were recorded the total number would probably be severa hundred.

unarea. Of the recorded drives 57 took plac

Of the recorded drives 57 took place in Tallare county, 11 in Madec, 16 in Mercel, 19 in Madera, 3 in Kings, 28 in Kern, and 16 in Fresno. The largest mumber killed in a single drive was 20,000 in the Graud Army drive in Fresno county, February 13, 1692. The smallest number of killed was in a drive in Modoe county, January 20, 1893, where 50 jackrabbits represented the day's spoils. Another drive near the same place two weeks before resulted in the killing of 60. The average number killed in each drivn for the whole 155 drives was 2387.

HERMAN SONS.

Officers for the Ensuing Term Installed Last Night.
The following officers of Franco Lodge

No. 18. Order of Herman's Sons, were

netalied last night: President, Charles Sach; vice president, Louis John; sec. retary, Charles Wittmack; treasurer

william Bertten; conductor, V. Dolske; inside gnard, John Nauer; outside gnard, Charles Faulick; financial com-mittee, Henry Jahansen, John Kern and Joseph Hnefer; truatens -A. Bratk-er, William Degan and August Robi-

er, Winnam Degan and August Non-fine.
The installation was conducted by Graud President Louis Scharenberg of San Francisco. A sociable time fol-lowed. The Freem lodge is one of the most substantial in the state.

Court Notes.

The following business was transacted in the several departments of the supe-

BEFORE JUNGE WEER, DEPARTMENT 3.

H. T. Johnson v. A. R. Briggs et al.; trial April 20th; jury by defendants. Fred Hentchell vs. Samuel Davis;

rior court yesterday:

rial April 21st.

POLITICS STIRRING. He Was Robbed of a Large Sun From Saturday's Dally. Qustion of Tenure Still B. Bera and Louis Spinetti, citizens of

Merced, came to Freeno on Thursday Mercel, came to Freeno on Inureau, serening. They had attended diligently to work for several months past and when they came to Freeno they proceeded to celebrate their vacation. A tour of the caloons was the first number on the program.

It was past midnight when they became tired of fun and they then secured a room jointly in an uptown lodging house. Uncertain. THE CANDIDATES TALKED OF

Democrats. Republicans and Popu list Are Willing to Serve Their Country.

a room jointly in an uplown too-monouse.
Yesterday Bora awoke and found himself alone in the room, and he distinctly romombered that Spinetti had gone to bed with him. Spinetti had been only a casual acquaintance, and Hera thought of the \$15 with which he had come to Frenn. He immediatly felt in his pocket for it, and it was gone. So was Spinetti, and Bera thinks that the money went with him. From Sunday's Daily.
The matter of the two or four sear tenure question is still in as uncertain a state as it has ever been. It is expected that the supreme court will get around to settle it some time next month, and until then the matter will be among the PARK TRESPASSERS. incertainties. It appears that the supreme court may decide either way, and

Notwithstanding the uncertainties of the operation, attention is drawn to politice in a local way. It is the prelimi-nary "talking of" candidates, the ex-pressions among the party members of "who would be a good man to run for such and such a place."

nary "talking of" candidates, the expressions among the party members of 'who would be a good man to run for such and such a piace."

Of course there are a number who have already announced their candidacy. This is particularly tran in the Republican party. Democratic candidates, and the such a in the city, hailing from Stockton.

"It beats everything," said Parkkeeper John Stevens yeaterday, "that
these people will violate the ordinance.
Here are large signs in conspicuous
places and placards on every tree, warning men not to trespass. Do they see
them? Why, I have seen men walk up
to a sign, read it and than take a seat,
I guess they think the signs are for ornament." ment."
That portion of the nark is for women and children and it is absolutely neces-

From Saturday's Deity.

The United States government has issued a report on "Jackrabbits in the United States." The hook has \$4

cuce W. R. Furnish to take the nomination.

James A. Ward has announced his candidacy for the assembly in the Sid district, N. L. F. Bachman is also spoken of for renomination.

In the Populist fold General J. R. Kittrell and M. Farley are candidates for district attorney. J. W. Keese will probably be a candidate for supervisor in the 3d district.

There will be an election for three supervisors and the same section for three same sections. There will be an election for three upprvisors and two assemblymen, there being no question of the law relating to the tenure of those officers.

DEMOCRATS MEET. THEY "ADVISE" THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The Dates for Holding Primarie and a County Convention

A mass-meeting of Demograta was held yesterday afternoon at DaWitt hall in response to a call issued by the country central committee. There was a fair attendance and an interesting de-

lair attenuance con-bate. The meeting was for the purpose of "advising" the central committee in re-gard to the selection of delegates 10 the county convention which is to reflect representatives to the state convention. It had been the intention of Dr. Alsu-pin, G. G. Goucher and others to have the delegates to the county convention selected by the central committee. They

ins delegates to the county convention selected by the central committee. They said this was for the purpose of "caving the expense of holding primaries." But the "quite-convention." may meeting vestering was opposed to this plan. There was a strong delegation from Selma, led by Judge E. II. Thicker, heades other country Democrate and a number from this cit, who took a firm stand against this. It had been coised about that an stempt would be made to send a Southern Facilic delegation to the state convention, and that it would therefore he necessary to take the selection of delegate out of the hands of the people.

tion of delegates out of the hands of the people.

The meeting at DeWitt hall was readed to order at 1:30 by Dr. Maupin, chairman of the central committee. He stated the purpose of the meeting and suggested that the central committee meet formally and listen to expressions of opinion from the visiting Democrate. The plan caused considerable protest, it was decided to hold the mass meeting first, and then the contral committee and meet and act upon the mass meeting a suggestions. Here the first sign of opposition showed itself and it was clear that the "opposition" was in full control. Harvey Plainney vs. Robert McCourt; trial April 22d. George Matheson vs. T. P. Quong; trial April 22d Hennoe Simon vs. Ephriam Simon; trial May 11th. Frean Coan and Savinge bank vs. T. P. Merriam; trial April 27th. Ballour Gutherie Company vs. Benja-min R. Woodworth; trial April 27th. Johanna Wagner vs. Augusta Velguth; trial April 23d.

Ballour Gutherie Company vz. Benjamin R. Woodworth; trial April 23d.

R. W. Cole vs. W. T. Wood; trial April 23d.

R. W. Cole vs. W. T. Wood; trial April 23d.

Henry Larsen vs. Griffin & Skelley; plaintiff slowed to file an amended compaint.

B. F. Lorenze vs. L. F. Winchell et al.; demmrer overruled and ten days to answer.

W. W. Phillips vs. Sing Tung et al.; demmrer withdrawn and ten days to answer.

A. L. Marfield vs. John Albin; motion to strike out granted.

Peter Pepin vs. Felix Hill; plaintiff wivers findings and judgment.

J. T. Goodman vs. J. F. McCarthy; motion to set aside default submitted.

James S. Marfield vs. T. V. McDonald, demurrer overruled and ten days to answer.

BEFORT JUDGE CANTER, DEPARTMENT 2,
A. T. Herschig ve. J. N. Albin et al.; motion to strike out answer denied.

The Bank of Selma vs. J. E. Shoobert et al.; on trial.

Prohibition Notes.

John G. Wooley will speak for the Prohibitionists in this city April 13th. The connty convention to the party will be held May 5th to select disegrates to the feature may see proper.

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CITRUS TREE PLANTING.

Noted Developments in Fream County's Thermal Belt.
From Saturday's Daily.
Our thermal belt is developing in

very encouraging way, due largely to the sub-division of large tracts into five and ten acre lots. J. M. Kilgore, who

very encouraging way, due largely to the sub-division of large tracts into five and ten acro lots. J. M. Kilgore, who recently purchased almost the entire town of Centerville, together with two large tracts of land adjoining, has sub-divided into five acro lots and sold exercial pieces, his terms being so easy that a person with \$500 or \$400 can take a lot, put out 2% or 3 acros in oranges or lemons and by paying \$100 or so an purchase price of the land give a morigage at low interest and long time on the balance. W. G. Uridge has also sub-divided a tract close to Centerville intive soil ten acro lots, selling on somewhat similar terms to J. M. Kilgore, and F. G. Berry's tract is sub-divided into twenty acre lots, and can be purchased on the sub-divided into twenty acre lots, and can be purchased on very sasy terms.

This subdivision into email holding is what our thermal belt hus needed, especially small lots. A great many people would like a citrus grove but feel that they cannot afford to get one, but these terms place it within the reach of anyone with small means; a good salary; or with a good leam to do work in payment for land. One or two parties working on salary have lought of Mr. Kilgore; they continue in their mathematics, they continue in their mathematics, laving their cultivation done by contract. Each purchaser in putting out one-half or more of his land in either oranges or lemona; Mr. Wridge are putting out solven nurser; and many others are putting out an acre or two. Farther out in the yailey John Lee of San Francisco is putting out ten acres of lemons, and near lown several anall groves have been planted. G. J. Cray-croft has put out form a dozen to fifty trees. A. Hall two acres, J. H. Kelley nea acre, A. Hall two acres, J. H. Kelley nea acre, A. Hall two acres, J. H. Kelley nea acre, A. Hall two acres, J. H. Kelley nea acre, A. Hall two acres, J. H. Kelley nea acre a. H. H. Servod one acre, D. Bates two acres, J. H. Kelley nea acre, A. Hall two acres, J. H. Kelley nea acre, A. Hall two acr

arde are bare of leaf, besides yield good return on money invested

a good return to them.

At this time, when nearly every industry is languashing and there seem to be little or so money in anything, it refreshing to see something that it waving well, as orange and lenguages.

BOYS AND TOBACCO.

CRUSADE INSTITUTED AGAINST THE VICE.

M. J. Agnirre Arrested and Fine for Selling the Article to n Minor.

rom Saluzday's Daily. From Salurday's Baily.

Oity School Superintendent T. L.

Heaton yeelterday filed a complaint in

Justice Austin's court, charging [M. J.

Aguirre with selling tobacco to a minor in an unlawful manner. Aguirre is the rietor of a grocery store at the cor-

proprietation a gracery par of J and Ventura streets. The storekeeper was taken before Jus-tice Austin, where he admitted that be had sold some tobacco to a 9-year-old boy. He said, however, that the boy had stated to him that his father had

had stated to him that his latter bad sent him for the tobacco. Aguirre was much put out on account of his arrest. He said that the youngster came to the store in such a matter-offact way and threw the money on the counter "for tobacco for papa," that he did not suspect deception.

Justice Austin road the status against the saie of tobacco to miners for the benefit of Aguirre, and warned him to be more careful in the future. Considering that it was his first offense, and being satisfied that he had not intended to violate the law, the court imposed a fine of only \$5 upon Aguirre. It was paid.

paid.
Section 308 of the penal code reads as follows: "Every person who sells, or gives, or furnishes in any way, to undies, who is in fact under the sge of it years, any tobacco, or preparation of tobacco, is guilty of a mislemensor, and upon venviction thereof shall he pundance of the penal of the pen upon conviction thereof shall no pub-ished by a fine not exceeding \$100; pro-vided, however, that this section shall not be deemed to apply to article fur-not be deemed to apply to article fur-measurintians from physician nished on prescriptions from physicians authorized by law to practice medicine mor to persona who supply such articles to their own children, nor to sales made to such minors upon the written consent of the parents or guardians of such minors fless obtained in writing by the

cerned. Saveral ladies of the city have also taken an interest in the matter. The use of tobacco among boys is more prevalent than is generally known. Four hoys who had been caught smoking cigarettes were taken before Instice Austin yesterday. It is a misdemeasure for unioner to amoke cigarette and Justice Austin laid the law down to them.

March Weather. J. P. Bolton, observer for the Fresno weather bureau, has compiled the following data for the March just closed Mean temperature, 56; highest, 83; 82; mean temperature of this month for nine years, 55; total move-ment of the wind, 1983; greatest velocity of wind, 88 miles per hour on the sec-ond; total rainfall, 1.21 inches; average rainfall for this month for nine years, 1.63 inches.

Court Notes.

The following matters were disposed in the several departments of the BEFORE JUDGE WEBB, DEPARTMENT 3.

John D. Patterson vs. Thomas E. Hughes; defaults entered.
J. B. Lewis Company vs. F. H. Human; judgment for plaintiff.
In the estate of Flora E. Askins; fluid In the cetate of Flora E, Askins; man cocont of administrator approved.

In the estate of A. Z. Watts; sale of cal catate confirmed.

In the insolvency of Charles Goodlelow; continued till Munday.

In the catale of W. N. Reat; sale of cal estate granted.

DEFORE JUDGE CANTER, DEFARTMENT 2.

In the males of the insolvency of

In the matter of the insolvency of Peter Miller; the case was dismissed. The Bank of Selma vs. J. E. Shoobert; on trial.

E. W. Joy Company—Gentlemen: I have suffered from kidney trouble for two or three years. I would have to get up in the night to you'd my urine from ton to diteen times. My sleep was discovered to the control of the c up in the night to void my utrue room ton to fitteen times. My aleep was distribed, and I became very thin and nervous. No appetite, bowels constituted have taken two bottles and gained fitteen pounds. Sleep well. Have to got up about three times during night, and am very much better in every respect. Will continue to take your Vegetable Sarsaparilla, for believe it will entirely core me.

[Signed] Mr. Edward W. French, Stockton, Cal.

Joy's for the Jaded.
Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla.

MCEWEN'S LETTER.

Deplorable System of Black mail.

HONESTY AT A DISADVANTAGE

Comments on Occurrences Attract ing Attention During the Past Week.

San Francisco, April 3 .- There are no

men more interested in morals than those who have none. I have noticed this in editorial writers. Perhaps where

here is a respect so great for morals, to

make personal use of them would seen

artinent familiarity. The percu

And it is the same with cities as with men. San Francisco is talking morals just now, newspaper morals, and has not the discretion to take for its model the famous chapter on snakes in Ireland. The town has a very poor opinion of its good gauge of the community that any ports it, or, rather, that does not kill i when it is found out. The Examiner, of when it is the occasion for the debating. Course, is the occasion for the debating. That paper, it is seen, has no defense to make against the proofs which have to make against the proofs which nave been turnished that it agreed for \$1000 a month to be kind to the Southern Pacific. Mr. Hearst has not chosen to mome to the reason of his personal honor, and henceforward he takes his place with most of the other puthishers, and his paper is to rank with the machines for making money to which all that comes is grist. It is a good doal of a shock, but if Mr. Hearst and the Fauminer can meand it others will manage to recomfiel themselves. Another thusion guess—the illusion that in journelism the millionairs is less tempted by money than the poor man. The strength of that illusion in politics we all know. Mr. Hearst will have to be given up. If there axiled an honest contract for that \$30,000 worth of railrount and the strength of the fillusion. If the whole transaction had been legitimate he would insist on all its details being made known. If he know nothing of the blackmailing done by his semploys, it is natural to answer that when it was disclosed to him he would have disclosured them and refunded the dirty monuy. Had the \$50,000 wmen the railroad company reinsed to give more, been honestly due, it is incomprehensible, on the theory of his probily, why he did not one for it. If there was no written advertising contract where so large a sun as \$50,000 was involved, that fact of itself would be eloquent of the early nature of the service bargained for. If the whole business was ugly and diebon-mable and not fit to see the light, Mr. Hearst and tho think it of him, but a man who will not defend himself by challenging the revenution of the truth in its entirely, cannot complain it others are left without anything to say for him.

The prese hore was not well thought of health and to the seaty not be altered to the process are the salt-respect. been furnished that it agreed for \$1000s nonth to be kind to the Southern Pa

The press here was not well thought of before; now it costs the self-respecting journalist an added effort to straighten bis shoulders. The business man feels etrengthened in his scorn And to be scorned by the business man is hard. His ways inflame the editorial writer. But the business man does not run an editorial page, and so escapes the guilt of hypocrisy. He detests the press, and for cause, A merchant, who has been in politics and was in affice, and stole nothing and deserves the lunor in which he is held, said to me once: "We have to keep a newspapor account, just as we keep an insurance account, a labor account, or any other expense account. The newspapor tax is onto of the recognized items of fixed cost in any huninees. I don't mean blackmail simply, I we don't advartise when we don't need to and would rather not, we know what to expect—abuse that is inprisons to our interests and wounding to our feelings. sour rather not, we know what to exnect—abuse that is injurious to our interests and wounding to our feelings. A
man with a hidden scounded in his
family, for instance, or one who has
unerupulous rivals willing to pay for
attacke an only do business on condition that he shall keep on the good side
of the newspapers, daily and weekly.
There are exceptions, to be sure, but
they are few. The press is a paresite, a
nestr, biting, blood-sucking parasite, on
the business commonity of San Francisco. Most of the papers would perich
but for blackmall. Any scounded can
make a living by laying in onough type
to get out a weekly. Yes, I submit to
business."
This reminded mo of a millionaire

ousiness."
This reminded mo of a millionaire This remindes has a minimized with an angry and disgusted haud and cried out: "Wby, I know the price of supervisors as well as a lonieswife knows the price of meat at the butcher's!"

A few days ago an official of one of our most important corporations, which uses a large "protection fund," with which the newspapers, supervisors and and corporations—nas orest a moral condition that is appalling. In one view the bribers are responsible; if they refused to corrupt there would be not newspapers and no officials corrupted. But in another view, their own, they are compelled in self-defense to bribe. What one does the other must do or be at a disadyantage. There is this to be add for the bribergiver: He pretends to be nothing more than a money-maker. But the official who takes a bribe betrays a specific trust, and so does a newspaper. The trust in its case has not been officially imposed, but it has been voluntarily assumed. In both cases the betrayal of the public is equally shameful. I urged that on my corporation friend, and it seemed to comfort him. "But," he said, "it is a dirty business all round, and is bound to work its own cure comer or later. Things have got so now that scarcely anyhody will do anything without being paid for it. By yielding to bloodsuckers we breed more of them. And this must go on progressively must the very men who are at the distursing end of the ordinal system will revolt against it and combine to get rid of it. The tax is feightful and it is econtantly getting to bloodsuck we combine we shall have to endure. And we are accused of liking it! We are pictured as a lot of scoundreds so fond of villainy that we practice it for its own eake. Rich men are like other men, and have a preference for a clear conscience, and, as they wouldn't be rich were they not fund of money, it's rather absurd to credit them with a habit of giving bribes for the fun of it. Wey shouldn't we desire our hones; prees and our honest government? It would cost us nothing, whereas the surf of government and prees we have have enought we have a preference for a clear conpicuency and as the of scoundreds so fond of villainy that we practice it for its own to have a preference for a clear conscience, and, as they wouldn't we desire our hones; prees and our honest government? It would cost us nothing, whereas the surf of government and prees we have

any of our intercets at once places himself under suspicion of being bought, and it a judge decides in our favor he is immediately classified as one who ought to be beatlen at the next election. So many newspapers and legislators and supervisors and judges have been bought that it requires courage for an honset man to do what he thinks is right if we are the parties in interest. That's our punishment. What we have done in self-defense has helped to create conditions under which we are the greatest sufferers. Nobody is sorry for our yew are hardly entitled to feel sorry for ourselves. I am in favor of a concerted move on the legislature to get a law that will pull the teeth of the press; that will make this everiasting bleeding punishable. And I am also in favor of organized resistance to blackmail of every kind. We would have a lot of trouble at first, but in the end it would cost us less to be honset than it does to be what we are. I believe the public would stand by us. Of coarse I understand the conormous strength of private interest and the difficulty of gutting the corporations and the other victims of this blackmail system to stand together. It won't be done until conditions force it, but that time can't be far away. The outsider has really no idea haw perparation about he made to pay for what is a public service but incidentally benefits the corporation. I have the press in mind. Let me give you an instance."

As the instance was given in conditions as bad as the Kraminer's \$30,000 levy on the Sonthern Facilic. There is about as bad as the Kraminer's \$30,000 levy on the Sonthern Facilic. There is the incidentally benefits the cotporation. I have the press in mind. Let me give you an instance."

As the instance was given in condition has being for a strumpet, and in telling how he beingth the other experiences a sense of supporting to him that southes self-estenn.

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The woman who shot down her husband in the city hall on Monday will not be punished. He was unkind to her, and the law in California, as established by the vardicts of juries and a banging record without non female in it, in that the life of a bad husband is forsit to the wife whenever she cares to take it. Even unmarried ladies may lay gentlemen of whom they do not approve, and suffer nothing but the annoyance of imprisonment until they can be brought into court and acquitted. This Martin shooting is noteworthy only because of the light it throws on San Francisco's moral condition as a symptified in its throws on San Francisco's moral condition as axemplified in its politics. Mr. Martia when he meet his bride was a barkeaper in the Bella Union dendfall, where she was a song and dance fairy. Later Mr. Martia, having a turn for statesmanship, induced his party to believe he had done it service, and was rewarded with a job as driver of the police patrol wagon. He was not a mere ordinary voter but one of the men who give active help toward governing the country. This it service, and was rewarded with a job su driver of the police partol wagon. He was not a mere ordinary voter but one of the men who give active help toward governing the country. This Bella Union barkeeper, who would be deemed by the average respeciable citizen to be an outcast and under just suspicion of intimacy with the criminal classes, secured a nomination to the state senate. He was beaten, but that expression of public opinion as to his worth did not impair the esteem in which did not impair the esteem in which is a secured a nomination to the state senate. He was beaten, but that expression of public opinion as to his worth did not impair the esteem in which did not impair the esteem in which eather the same, Mr. Martin became a number of the state committee, and Mr. Spreckels, whose laudable ambition it is to parify our politice searted the influence necessary to procure him a deputyship in the city hall. The axbarkeeper of the Bells Union, ex-patrol wagon driver, ex-candidate for the empublican state committee, was in the sortice of the city government when his wif-ra pictub brought him down and removed him from participation in the work of ruling the people of Gabiornia. And Mr. Martin is not exceptional. There are plenty more like him in political life in the metropolis. Indeed so fittles shocking is it to the public sense of propriety that such a was should be an accepted and prosporous member of the dominant class in a great party that I have neither heard nor seen a single comment upon this aspect of the shooting. Mr. Martin, at this writing, is not dead, but should be expire it is only reasonable to expect that Mr. Spreckels will see to it that his funoral is all it should be, and that the Republican state committee will attend in a body.

The woman suffrage amendment that is to be voted on at the next election

The woman suffrage amendment that s to be voted on at the next election The woman suffrage amendment that is to be voted on at the next election has brought the Amezons to California from the four quarters of the earth. Miss Susan B. Anthony, and the Rev. Miss Anna Shaw, and Mrs. Glars Foltz are voral already, and the state in to be covered with elequent ladies famed throughout the country. And all the local acrong-minded will, of course, mount the platform. I can't but think that this feminins campaign in behalf of the amendment will be fatal to it. There are plouty of men here who are not boostile to the proposition, standing by itself, that women should have the ballot if they wunt it—that since our in-

own support, a base overy advantage equally with the other eex. Such men feel that it is a poor kind of chivalry which would impose artificial weights on a woman who has to do her own fighting in the struggle for existence. But there are few of these men who are not actually conscious of repulsion when they come into actual contact with the appeach—making, electioneering female. Alisa Authony is brave and admirable, and Miss Shaw is us good a person us if she wore breeched, and Mrs. Roltz, benees a large "protection tund," with which the newspapers, appervisors and legislature are acquainted, surprised me by saying that in his opinion one who gave a bribe was as had as the person who took it. As a generality that is true, and there is no doubt that the system of purchase which has grown up here—the system followed by rich men and corporations—has bred a moral condition that is appalling. In one view the bribers are responsible; if they returned to corrupt there would be not newspapers and no officials corrupted. But in another view, their own, they are compelled in self-defense to bribe. What one does the other must do or be at a disadvantage. There is this to be and for the bribers are responsible; if they return the order of the compelled in the prefers his wife and supplies to the bribe-giver: He pretends to be nothing more than a money-maker. But the official who takes and the amendment. I shall vote for it my-cell, but I know enough about human nature, and especially Californian hu-man nature, to have no expectation whatever that it will carry. Had the propagneds been left to the press not do men it would have sload some chance of success. But it is characteristic of the New Woman that not even for the sake of the cause that is nearest her heart will alle consent to forego the de-lights of publicity. The apponents of suffrage, here and eyewhere else, have cause to be grateful to her, for she has been an efficient brake on the wheel of progress. The movement of which is only a surface symptom goes cause to be grateful to her, for such been an efficient brake on the wheel of progress. The movement of which is only a surface symptom goes on in spite of her. It is the silent working woman, not the takking one, who makes for female suffrage the argument that tells with thoughtful and just and pitying men.

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Trial Jurors Drawn. The following named trial jurous were rawn in Judge Webb's court yesternay. They are ordered to report for duty april 25th at 9 a.m. in Judge Webb's

April 25th at 9 a.m. in Jauge Webb's department. Alexander Noble, Pred Stevens, T. Bullis, W. H. Carponter, Win, Hodges, J. F. Forney, Edward Bush, R. T. Moore, L. D. Hopper, A. Sachs, G. P. Holmes, H. O. Baker, A. E. Sheemaker, R. W. Goodsill, J. N. Musick, B. B. Leathers, John Hanson, A. D. Olovy, P. W. Hastie, Andrew Bollinger, T. J. Nelson, William Bodson, A. R. Hobson, L. D. Fowler. why should be deserted our honest press and our honest government? It would cost us nothing, whereas the sart of government and press we now have is expensive enough to make a prudent man's head swim. Things have reached such a pass that a legislator ur an editor who speaks in behalf of

rerioz court yesteniay :

Katherine Fracer vs. F. S. Blair; trial April 10th.
The people vs. John Welle; motion by District Attorney for digmissal take under advisement.
John F. Pinenetal vs. A. Fractas; trial April 23ts.
Burris vs. Murray; trial April 29th.
J. P. Meux vs. Farmers' Warehouse Company; trial April 24th.
A. T. Berschig vs. J. N. Albin et al.; on trial.

BEFORE JUDGE RIGLEY, DEPARTMENT 1.

David Gage vs. Charles C. Waterman

denurror taken under advisament.
Lower Kings River Reclamation district vs. T. J. McGullate et al.; trial on May 19th.
John A. Faunce vs. W. T. Seeson; findings submitted and approved.
J. H. Strawbridge vs. Fresno National Ba. A; continued two weeks.
D. O. Sample vs. Fresno Finne and Brigation Company; stipulations s..d motion to strike out continued one week.

motion to strike out continued one week.

In the estate of Gus Anderson; continued one week.

The '76 Land and Water Company ve. F. A. Benadon; motion to set saide satisfaction of judgment taken under advisement.

visement.
In the insolvency of M. E. Sanford;
G. H. Glassford appointed assignee.
The People vs. George H. Woods and
H. K. Lemmon; dismissed on motion of

the district altorney.

The People vs. August Britten; trial

BEFORE JUDGE WEBB, DEPARTMENT 3. In the insolvency of Charles Goodfel-low; case dismissed.

Twenty-four trial jurors drawn to be

awenty-four trial jurors drawn to he returned April 20th.

MONEY IN LEMONS.

FIGURES SHOWING ASTONISHING PROFIT.

to Fresno County's Ther-

A practical farmer, whose figures are

based on experience and appear very conservative, says that lemous can be grown at a good profit at five for 1 cent, ife reckons land at \$100 per acre; ditch-

demurrer taken under advisement.

Selling Tobacco to Small Boys.

EFFORT TO PUT A STOP TO IT

Matters Are Given Consideration.

From Tuesday's Daily.

A long and important meeting of the City Trustoes was held last night. Mayor Craycroft presided, and the full

board was present.

Miss L. H. Hatch presented a petition signed by eighty ladies of the city four members of the Board of Education and one superior court judge, pray ing that the trustees take steps to en force the law against the sale of tobacco

to minors.

After Miss Hatch had said a few words indicating the necessity of en-forcing the law Professor Heaton claimed the privilege of a hearing on the matter, and made a forcible appeat. He said that during the swen years be had re-sided here he had not heard of a single-arrest, till a case came under his own observation the other day when he him-self swore out a warrant against a dealer observation the other day when he himself swore out a warrant sgainsta dealer who had sold tobsco to a boy. He had not time to attend to this matter himself, but considered that the police ought to set, and if these would not do their datv the board should discharge them and get men who would. He spoke from his own experience of the difficulty of gotting boys through the grades when their brains have been find-died by tobacco. It is just as much a violation of the law for the boys to samke as for the dealers to self them the tobacco.

smoke as for the dealers to soil them tho tobacco.
Spinney touk Mr. Heaton up pretty sharply about the powers of the hoard to regulate the evil. He said, however, that if Mr. Heaton, or any one else, could furnish clear proof that a police officer had neglected his auty that officer would be discharged.
Heaton—"Will you do that?"
Spinney. "You bet." [Laughter.]
After some discussion as to whether the matter was covered by a local ordinance, as well as the state haw, the clust water was even fuller than the focal ordinance is even fuller than the state law. We wanted his william.

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state law. Marshal Woy expressed his willing-nees to enforce the law to the best of his ability with the small force at his dis posal. He claimed that his officers were doing their best and no blame is at-tributable to them, it being the duty of the county poace officers equally with the city police attend to the matter. In the course of the discussion reis-ence was made to the gathering of boys around the approaches to the Barton on play nights at an hour when they should he in bed. It was not denied that many of these boys were smoking. Constable Shaw recommended as the best remedy a strict enforcement of the curfew ordinance, now almost a dead letter. No curfew is rung and the boys are on the street at late bours of night. To arrest these boys for smoking and throw them into jail among the lowest classes of hotoes would be to expose them to evils worse then smoking itself. He cominded the benut that the conclasses of hoboes would be to expose tham to sells worse then masking itself. He rounded the heard that the constables had repeatedly arrested boys for the offense, but in every instance their parents had come into court and begged them off.

Chief Hert said the reason the first bell was not rung at the curfew hour was because it confused the firemen, and it was his oniging that the first bell.

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at was no opinion that the mo on the should only be rung for fire alarm purposes.

Spinney suggested that one of the neighboring church bells might be pressed into service and had this suggestion introduced into his motion that the petition be referred to Marshal Woy with power to act. This course was adopted by the board and Miss Hatch left with her friends.

A remonstrance was received from W. G. Ferguson and Henry Walters against the construction of a lateral sawer between Kern and Mono streets affecting their property. Attorney Gallagher, the objectors, claimed that the lots were unimproved and that the owners will he subject to expense without benefit. On motion of Spinney the remonstrance was ordered printed, the objectors to pay the city \$10.

Fire Marshal Hart reported ten fire alarms during the quarter. Total loss \$25, covered by insurance.

City Recorder Clark reported \$35 collected in fees. City Marshal Way reported the following collections: Regular licenses \$120.50, fractional licenses \$23.70, total \$141.20.

Ponnelkeaper Grow reported as follows: Dogs on hand 6, captured 33,

\$23.70, total \$144.20.

Panndkeener Grow reported as follows: Dogs on hand 6, captured 33, total 99; disposed of 34, on hand 3; dead dogs taken off street and destroyed 3; horses captured 27, sold 19; cash received \$5.55, city's partion \$25.50. The poundkeeper also reported that August Araaud allows his cattle to stray over the thoroughtiares along the city limits. The matter was referred to the city atterney.

torney.

John Coyle was allowed the city's por tion of a fine of \$12 for cowelimpounded; and the city's portion of \$18 was also ordered refunded to T. E. Waugh who made personal application on hearing the spaces of Capiela place.

made percent apputation on hearing the success of Copie's penitive approving the plans and appaidications for the pipe lines for sower flushing was approved. The board also approved the nomination by the volunteer ire department of W. J. McDonnid as tillerman for the new Bahanak truck, no wages to be just him till the truck is put in commission.

of the city hall, and other favoregranted | dan-

during the past year.

A certificate signed by Judge Webb of the dismissal of the insolvency proceedings against Charles Goodfollow was received and handed to the county clerk

celeved and lianded to the county to be filed.
Ordinance No. 321 removing the section of ordinance 221 making the postesses of lottery theteis a mistemeanor was read. It was pointed out that the action referred to had been declared unconstitutional.
Ordinances 322 and 323 relating to the granting of calcon licenses and the col-

unconstitutional,
Ordinances 322 and 323 relating to the
granting of saloun licenses and the collection of texes were not read owing to
their longth and the indisposition of the
clerk. Their consideration was made
the order for Wednesday evening, to
which the board adjourned.
The specifications and rules of the
street sprinkling contract for the enering year were read and approved.
Bills for the lateral sewers were
opened, and a long and desultory discaseing ensued over the adoption of cortain sower resolutions. In one case the
Mayor resigned the chair to Mr. MoVey,
a piece of parliamentary tactics which
was profoundly superciated by Mr.
Spinney who was opposed to My. Oraycroft on this particular proposition.
Spinney moved to have resolutions 15
and 16 resoluded, and on a roll cell all
the trustees voted aye except Oraycroft.
The With ward stakesman was inhight

the trustees voted sys except Grayeroit. The Fifth ward stateman was jubilant over his victory.

A communication from the San Joaquin Valley Railroad Gompany, formally accepting the Iranchise and ontrance into the city of Freano, was received and filed.

quin Valley Railroad Company, formally accepting the framchise and outrant be accepting the framchise and outrant be district; court in the suit against the connections Mutural Insurance Company for \$15,000 insurance on McWhirter's life, the firement and the characteristic forms of Spinney it was resolved to have a uniform for the firement and superintendent. The matter was ordered to be embodied in an ardinance. The clerk reported the amount of the matter was ordered to be embodied in an ardinance. The clerk reported the amount of way. It is not believed that the case of mumps which he capable the same way. It is not believed that the case of main took place near the town against which there are claims of \$31,000.

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approvad by the finance committee were erdered paid.

On motion of Spinney the sum of \$400 was ordered transferred from the general to the sewer fund.

The committee on buildings reported on the securing of entiable quarters for the new ladder trunch, necessitating the removal of the library and battery room from the rear of the city hall and the rearrangement of the horse stalls. A unestory brick building was exected to supply a reading and tool room. The bills for materials and coastruction in relation to the above work were allowed.

On motion, warrants were ordered drawn in lavor of the suployes and creditors of Charles thouledow for a total run of \$2.750. There were 149 claims.

City Clerk Sitanklin asks that the

NEARING COMPLETION.

Scientific Road.

THE LIGHTS FLASHED

FRESNO CONNECTED WITH THE SAN JOACOIN.

The Current Turned On-The Great

Electric Plant Satisfactory in

The first current of electricity from the power house on the San Joaquin river to this city was sent over the wires

at 7.30 last evening. The wheels at the

to Freezo. The experiement last even

ing was made to test the wires and se

YOUNG NORRIS SURPRISED.

A Pleasant Event in Fowler So

possession of his home at the residence

McWHIRTER'S INSURANCE. The Connecticut Mutual Must Pay the Amount.

W. P. Thompson, attorney for Mrs.

McWhirter, received a telegram vester-

day from Criticades Thorlon, 2330clats

from Tuesday's Daily.
By the end of the week or

THE COURT HOUSE WALLS WEAR

Fo be Streugthened by Band Iron Before the Dome is

Citizens Petition the Super-

visors For a Jail.

County Cherk Shanklin asks that the Goodfellow claimants will not call for their warrants until after 2 o'clock this afternoon. from Tursday's Daily.
The full Board of Supervisors was present at the opening of the April ses-tion yesterday afternoon. Among the objects found in the table

Finishing Touches Being Given the drawer after the grand jury vacated the supervisors' rooms two or three-months ago was an extemporized gavel, made by thrusting the handle of a pen through shortly thereafter, the acceptific road leading east from Freeno pust the fair a larga apool auch as cotton is rolled ou leading east from Freeno past the fair grounds will be done. That portion made by Supervisor Sayre requires only a few more touches. The ditch along the side for water for sprinkling purposes is ready for use. The grading and rolling are done; but after the readbed has settled a few weeks it will be acraped and rolled again. It is thirty-five feat wide, and a path for hieyelists along the citle extends the entire length. The part of the road being the different part of the road being their beautiful to the control of the part of the road being the proceeding the properties of the road being the force of men and teams is at work, and in a few days it, too, will be finished. The road, so far as done, is pronounced an excel-lent piece of work by all who have seen It was handed around and reparded with great interest by the board as an apt demonstration of economy in county administration. It thatly found a resting place on the chairman's deak.

Among the documents filed for consid-Among the documents filed for consideration by the board are the following: A certificate by R, B, Lunas, oversear of court house construction, for \$4050 in favor of the Rea Building and Contracting Company for materials furnished and labor performed in the reconstruction of the court house.

A petition by H, L. Musick and others for the convox of certain obstructions, fences, etc., on the Cluvis road; also for the general improvement of said road.

April 25th.
The People vs. Indian George; trial April 25th.
The People vs. Solomon Lehman; trial April 21th.
The People vs. Solomon Lehman; trial April 25th.
The People vs. Ah Luey; trial April 25th.
Sarah A. Foulke vs. Stephen Arthur; trial April 11th.

tions, fences, etc., on the Clavie road; also for the general interovement of eaid road.

A communication from T. J. Kirk, superintendent of schools, asking to have the Burch, Loe Gatos and Summit Lake school districts, which have lepsed; annexed respectively to Huron, Rese and Greecent, in time to have the cenous taken on April 15th.

A petition by John Ord and others to wante the order cetablishing the Horsee Mann School district was reterred to the district attorney.

A petition by Lou A. Carter and others for the cancellation of the map and plot of the Valley View Vills tract, on the ground that the map shows a bighway which does not exist.

A petition from residents and taxpeyers of Mendols to enable the trampovil to be controlled. The applicants state that Mandata in the termines of a division of the Southern Pacific vairond and as such is subject to incoals and dopredations on private property by gangs of tramps who travel up and down the road with no other object than to plunder the people and terrorize dolonseless women and children. Breaches of the peace and putty larcenles are of daily occurrence, while there is no safe place nearer than Fresno where refrances may be temporarily kept for either small or great offenses. Best is always as from a lear-toop. The petitioners continue that Firebaugh, within the same district, and with a population of 150, is also devoid of proper protection rom law breakers. It is suggested that the Southorn Pacific vaccing and build probably deed a lot on which the recement with high two parts of the progress and build could be reached. 23th.
Sarah A. Foulke vs. Stephen Arthur;
trial April 11th.
Daniel B. Miller vs. Sanger Lumber
Company; trial April 28th.
F. P. Wichersbam vs. Freeno Fruit
Packing Company; trial April 20th.
McKeill vs. Ring; trial April 20th.
McKeill vs. Ring; trial May 5th.
The People vs. Joseph Mildleton;
trial April 22d.
M. Desney vs. Theodoro Trummar's
administrator; trial May 7th.
Ah Coon vs. Charles Crocker et al.;
trial May Sth.
Stinson Canal Company vs. Croscent
Canal Company; trial May 12th.
In the estate of A. A. Bolkenstein;
petition for order confirming sale of real
ostato taken under advisement,
R. H. S. Parkhuret vs. the Savings
Bank of Southern California; motion of
the pisintill for an order to the defendant to show cance why bijunction should
not be made permanent argued,
George E. Burwell vs. Nellie E. Burwell; continued till today,
BEFORE JUDGE WESS, DEPARTMENT 3.
I. the incolvence of Charles Goodfal.

it is suggested that the Southorn factine Company, it properly approached, would probably deed a lot on which the necessary jail building could be seeded. R. E. Stevens and others petitioned to have cartain sections now in the Funth supervisoral district restored to the Fifth and placed in Mendocino pra-cinct for convenience of voting. J. R. Baird, horticultural commis-sipper for district No. 3, wrote to comoverything were burned, with results in several incandeacont lamps to the substation were burned, with results in overy way satisfactory.

These lamps were directly connected with the dynamos in the power house thirty-five miles distant, and it is remarkable that this is the longest incandeacont circuit in the world. The voltage sent over the wire was 125. A dozen or more people were present at the substation to witness the first lamp flash. The general public were not notified, as it was only an experimental test. About the 15th of this month something will take place which all the people in Freeno can see.

The agent of the Felton Wheel Company of Fair Francisco is at the power hours overseeing the machinery put in by his company. He is greatly pleased with the enecess attained. In fact, exceptody connected with the enterprise pleased. The waterwheels you perfectly and not a miscalculation has been made anywhere. John S. Eastwood has been at the power house occural days. The connecting joint of pipe has not yet been put in. Arrangements were made on putting it in at 3 o'clock vesterday morning, but rain interfered. The pipe is wine inches longer at 3 o'clock in the alternoon than at 3 the noxt morning, due to the contraction of the metal in the cool air of night. The joint will be inserted when the pipe is abortused.

By listening over the telephone which connects the power house with this city, the running of the water wheels will he run a few days before they are coupled with the dynamos.

ioner for district No. 3, wrote to com-plain that the bill of his local inspector, Laroy Baird, had been rejected. Ho claimed that the assistance was abso-

A warrant was ordered drawn in favor of H. O. Ahern, a county indigent, for transportation to San Francisco, where

of M. O. Alern, a county managers, artaneportation to San Francisco, where he has relatives. Contractor McCann and Construction Superintendent Lucas appeared before the board and McCann sked sanction to place bond irons over two tiers of the court house walls to give the proper strength before the superstructure is erected. He pointed out that the walls are at present weak. The cost would be \$150. On a roll call the contractor's request was granted, Jackher voting no. Chalman Wickersham looks considerably improved in health by his long vacation, and presided over the meeting yesterday with his old-time spirit.

WORKING FOR NOTHING.

A Democratic Paper Declares Itsel

Positively. From the Louislans (Mo.) Press. 'An exchange came to us last wee with a blue mark around an editorial ming a candidate for office. A printed slip peaced to the paper kindly requested us if we end anything about the candidate's candidney to send him a marked copy of the paper. We didn't do it. We sin't going to do it. We ain't do it. We sin't going to do it. We ain't is spint, and we can ever the Goddess of Liberty on one alde of the dollar of our dads and oncut the tail feathers in the American eagle an the other. In times past we have given away columns of space and reams of paper and great gobs of ink in a political campaign. And what did we get in reburn? Nothing but the privilege of wading in the mud behind the band wagon in a torchight procession and spilling coal oil on our only cost and getting chot in the ayes with a Roman candle. But times have changed and our feelings have changed. Everything has changed except our pockets.

Everything has changed except our pockets.

Democrat, but we sin't no pack mule to carry no candidates into office and get it. Here is no quantity that another or more; and the present price of mutton after the election. Our not thus say is goon. It has lessed out. equested us if we said anything about cluty.
Charlie Norris Jr, was never more surprised than he was on Saturday evening, when so many of his friends and acquaintances walked in and took possession of his home at the residence of the genial Captain and Mrs. Norris. The "Ladies" Guild!" sent out invitations, and about sixty persons responded by their presence. The visitors arrived about 8 30 p.m. The Captain's snowly locks floated in a direct line to the rear, from the swittness of his movements in raring for the people.

The indoor games were nicely interpersed with music and songs. The gentlemen's voices were conspicators by their absence. Those who carred to dance found anyle room on the wide

geneuemen s voices were conspicuous by their absence. Those who cared to dance found ample room on the wide veranda under the Japanese lauterns.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Devid S. Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas S. Pender, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Trobridge, Mr. and Mrs. Alcolas S. Pender, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Trobridge, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hose, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lartis, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lartis, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. L. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. David Conner, Merdames Watson, Brunton, Falmer, Van Lou, Nock; Misses Mabla Norrie, Sarah Coleman, Rhoda Manley, May Slonicker, Lena Rose, Lucy Welch, Alice Manlove, Mamie Shaunon, Adna Johnson, Messre. Charles Norris, Jr. H. Goode, Frank Lyman, J. F. Ward, O. J. Steinwant, Dr. Adam D. Wilson, Wylie Giffen, Roy Giffen, R. E. Hutchisson, Scatt Manlove, William Bishop, Nat Rose, S. Simonda. There is no change there. We are a Beneverst, but we sin't no pack mule to carry nic candidates into offices and get the nold shoulder. And perhaps the cold matton after the election Ohr nathetics is gone. It has leaked out through the boles in our elbows and escaped through the apertures in or pauts. Glory is a good thing, hat cold cash is better. Campaign thunder will no longer revorborate throughout these columns except at so much per thunder. Uur campaign croster has to be fed, and wherewith shall we feed him? He's lost all tail feathers from the last campaign and needs some extract of gold or silver right now. Our tow line is eagging in the middle and unraveled at the saids.

The andidata is out for the office.

The candidate is out for the office.
We are out for the stuff.

Fined Twenty-five Dollars. City Recorder Clark yesterday fixed Mrs. Sieben \$25 for disturbing the peace. to which charge she had pleaded guilty. to which martes use has been superainguity.

The complainant was James Hemphil, whose wife Mrs. Sieben had treated somewhat violently. It appears that they are neighbors, and that difficulties arces, Mrs. Siehen walked boldy into Mrs. Hemphill's house and raised a disturbance. Sheatruck Mrs. Hemphill a number of times. disturbanae. She at a number of times.

For Over Fifty Years day from Criticanden Thorton, associate counsel, in San Francisco, elating that the court of appeals had suffirmed the district court in the suit against the district court in the suit against the

From Tuesday's Daily.

The following business was transacted in the several departments of the su Society Event of Great BEFORE JUDGE CARTER, DEPARTMENT 2. Bank of Selma vs. J. E. Shoobert; ver Splendor. dict for defendent,
Angust Parrett vs. M. Appente; appeal demissed,
James Huber vs. Kaiser Brothers;
trial April 17th,
Marv Leach vs. W. A. Shepherd;
struck from calendar.
Mary A. Blasingame vs. Varaga; trial
April 18th,
Katherine Fracer vs. F. S. Blair; trial
April 18th.

MANY ARTISTIC DECORATIONS

Given by Mesdames F. M. Miller, G. A. Nourse, John D. Gray, F. M. Romain and L. Heringhi.

rom Tuesday's Delly. One of the most brilliant social events in the history of Freeno was the masquerade at Einstein hall last night, given by Mesdames F. M. Miller, George A. curse, F. M. Romain, Louis Heringhi and J. D. Gray. They have every reason to feel proud of their success. Invita-tions had been issued to a large number

and the sail was well fined with guinat. The masking was excellent, and many costumes were unique. Many were successfully diseguised and much amusement was allorded. Daming began at 0.30, and at 11 the masks were romoved. The dancing then continued till after mid-nicht.

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During the evoning refreshments were served in the adjoining rooms. The most was irraished by Professor M. M. Meyer and Professor J. M. Drach. The hold was beautifully decorated, no pains having been spared to make it as near perfection as possible. The ladies aucceeded in transforming the hall into the appearance of a splendid parlor. They aimed to make it home-like, and with their excellent tast they succeeded admirably. The windows were ornsented with lace curions in which by was nearly intertwined. Guebioned chairs and longes were provided, adding to the comfort and appearance of the hall.

corners of the hall, the muchina's platform was screened with a notwork of ivy and voses. At the opposite end of the hall a canopy was arranged. It was draped in pink, ivy and roses.

Every point of vantage was utilized in the arrangement of the ivy and roses arrangement of the ivy and roses.

Every point of vantage was utilized in the arrangement of the iye and roses. The betterfall of the stairway leading to the hall was utried beneath a profusion of green trailing vines. The main entrance to the ball was a bower in itself, with neatly draped lace curtains. The refreshment rooms were also decrated with the same tasto. The Isdies had worked indefatigably in decorating and their efforts were well rewarded by the words of appreciation from the guests. It was undoubtedly the finest work of decoration seen in Fresu for a long time, it is estimated that 10.000

work of decoration seen in Fresum for a long time. It is estimated that 10,000 roses were used.

The evening was a most enjoyable one in every way and the masquerade was a pronounced success. The leaders of Fresum squirt were three.

renconced success. The leaders of reservo society were there.

The following is a list of those who sarticipated and their rolles as magners:

Mrs. F. E. Cook, "Sobool Grit;" Mrs.
J. Hay, "Blind Beggar Woman;"

drs. C. H. Miller, evening drees; Mrs.
V. C. Colson, "Sate Greensway;" Mrs.
J. Pedlar, "Music;" Mrs. A. L.

Lobbs, "Forget Me Not;" Mrs. W. C.

Tourd, Inner costume: Mrs. H. Goudel-

A. J. Pedlar, "Music." Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, "Forget En Not;" Mrs. W. O. Guard, Ianceyes En Not; "Mrs. W. O. Guard, Ianceyes En Not; "Mrs. U. D. Grichton, evening dress; Mrs. O. D. Merriam, "Marquette;" Mrs. V. D. Grichton, evening dress; Mrs. O. H. Markens, "Popuy Giri," Mrs. J. F. Hixkon, "Morning;" Mrs. A. Ilerman Levy, "Oracker Gil;" Mrs. E. G. Yoldsmith, "Gum Girl;" Mrs. H. E. Auetin, "Msry, Mary, Quite Contrary; "Mrs. J. S. Music, "Music," Mrs. H. O. Tupper, evening dress; Mrs. H. V. Guarder, "Music," Mrs. H. O. Tupper, evening dress; Mrs. J. G. Rhodes, "A. Lady;" Mrs. F. H. Ball, "Coort Dress;" Mrs. William Foreyth, "Garmen;" Mrs. E. R. Higgins, "Gypsy" Mirs. J. F. Brown, "Kate Greenway;" Mrs. Lee Greenway;" Mrs. Lee Gray, "La Tosca; Mrs. J. K. K. William Foreyth, "Mrs. Lee Gray, "La Tosca; Mrs. J. K. K. William Foreyth, "Mrs. Lee Gray, "La Tosca; Mrs. J. K. K. William Foreyth, "Mrs. Lee Gray, "La Tosca; Mrs. J. K. K. William Foreyth, "Mrs. Lee Gray, "La Tosca; Mrs. J. K. K. William Foreyth, "Mrs. Lee Gray, "La Tosca; Mrs. Mrs. K. William, "Mrs. K. W. Short, "Flower Girl;" Mrs. F. M. Lance, "George I. Ielim, "Japanose Woman," Mrs. Spratt, "Jady Washinaton;" Mrs. A. Gartenlaud, "Wisch," Mrs. W. D. Coates, "Wattean;" Mrs. T. J. Cokenden and Miss Susio Wheeler, "Two Little Girls in Blue;" Mrs. J. F. Bedford, "California;" Mrs. E. Gottschuk, "Salior Girl" Mrs. Sherwood, "Mrs. J. F. Bedford, "California;" Mrs. E. Gottschuk, "Salior Girl" Mrs. Sherwood, "Mrs. A. F. Bedford, "California;" Mrs. E. Gottschuk, "Mrs. Sherwood, "Baby," Miss

"Calliornia," Mrs. E. Gottschalk,
"Sailor Girl" Mrs. E. Gottschalk,
"Sailor Girl" Mrs. E. Gottschalk,
Miss Hettie Lowden, "Tendinn;"
Miss Annie Sherwood, "Baby; "Miss
Rose Kennelly, evening coetume; Miss
Nellis Boyd, evening dress; Miss Graco
Raichman, "Flower Girl;" Miss
Mand Davison, "Spanish Girl;"
Miss Ciona Ballhis, "June;"
Miss Giona Ballhis, "June;"
Miss Gatherine Hughes, "Folly;" Miss
Ethel Nourse, "Folly;" Miss Sadis
Clark, "Milkmaid;" Miss Elizabeth
Thorne, "Japanese Woman;" Miss L. L.
Kittrell, "Japanese Woman," Miss Mabel II. Cory, evening dress Miss
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Dealey, "Tanja Costume."

J. F. Hixson, domino; O. I. Walter,
"Mexican," T. J. Ockenden, "Equestrian
Queen;" T. J. Hay, "Cold Toe Mally,"
Herman Lyvy, domino; A. Newboure,
domino; J. R. White, domino; O. II.
Risge, chown; H. O. Tapper, domino;
R. Norrls, gentleman; L. H. Norrls,
gentleman; O. H. Norrls, black domino;
L. Einstein, "Sansage Vender;" Leomold Gundelfinger, gentleman; C. C.

grown at a good profit at five for 1 cent. He reckons land at \$100 per sore; ditching, headgates grading and planting at \$15 per acre, and irrigation and cultivation \$15 per acre per annum. He then annually reckons cost of cultivation at \$15 per acre, and adde 10 per cent to the annual invested each year for interest, and by the end of six years the twenty acres has cort about \$7700, minus the crops taken off it the fourth, fifth and sixth years, which, according to present prices and amount of fruit yielded by trees of that age, would have amounted to ever \$8000, so that the grower would have got back all the money he invested originally, meanwhile getting 10 per cent interest on his investment, and a few hundred dollars basides.

These figures look altogether too big to be true, but if figured closely it means this. First-class land can at present be had at \$75 per acre, instead of \$100; and trees, if purchased by 1000 tots and for cash, are 35 instead of 5 conts apices; and as level land can at the time to bought, his figures on grading, cultivation, etc., are high enough. To make his yield as much as is claimed each tree must yield five dozen lemons when four years old, and they must feeth one-half cent each, which is 30 cents per tree, or \$100 for the twenty acres the south year. The fifth year, each tree must bear fifty dozen lemons, which, at one-half cent, is \$3 per tree, or \$100 per kere, or \$100 per acre, or \$200 per acre, or \$100 per a L. Einstein, "Sausage Vender; pold Gundelfinger, gentleman; Merriam, gentleman; J. D. "Buffalo Bill;" Dr. C. J. "Sport;" S. B. Cohen, "Frince

a "Shepherdesa," Mrs. John D. Gray, "Mary, Queen of Scots," Mrs. E. M. Miller, "Marie Antoinette at Trianon," and Mrs. G. A. Nourse a "Quakerees," Others present were Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. F. Roeling, Mrs. J. B. Autin, Mrs. C. L. Walter, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Alkin, Miss Katie Balthis; Messrs. A. R. Briggs and G. E. Tucker.

THE DERRICK BROKE.

Great Clatter of Iron Beams at th

Court House.
Yesterday while some heavy iron beams were being lifted to the top of the court house by a derrick placed on the walls of the third story, the machinery gave way and the beams fell to the

ground with a crash.

No harm was done in the rather than a few breaks in the hoisting works; but some of the derks and deputies in and about the court home thought that the day of wrath was upon them.

A Double Wedding.

On Sunday evening Miss Emma Banta was married to W. H. Harris, and Miss Ota Banta to Thes. M. Anton at the Ota Eanta to Thos. M. Anton at the residence of the parents of the brides on Jensen swente. Hev. J. Spencer Norvell of the Sapists church officiated, Only relatives were present. The cermony was followed by an elegant wedding supper. Mr. and Mrs. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Anton will make their homes in Freance.

THE ABDUCTION CASE,

CHARGES AGAINST FORGEY AND DOWNING DISMISSED.

An Interesting Court Room Scene-Brandon Tries to Use a

From Sunday's Bally.
Daputy District Attorney E. A. Wil-iams returned yesterday morning from the West Side where he went to prose cute the case against Frank Forgey and to m. Downing for abducting Clara W. T. Downing for abducting Glara Braudon. There was no evidence to substantiate the charge, and Justice

Raney, before whom the examination was held, dismissed it.

It was ascertained from a number of witnesses that Miss Brandon's father had treated her harshiy and that she was justified in ferwing home. Downing and Forgey had sesisted her to get away at her own request, her stop-brother, Downing, having secured a boarding-place for her.

During the examination an affray took place in the court room and thines was discount of the court room and thines was discount room and the court room and thines was discount room and the court room and thines was discount room and the was held, dismissed it.

Selma, where thomme is wanted on a charge of laceny.

While Downing was on the witness stand Attorney Williams saked him if he had not been in state's prison. The witness replied that he had served three years for burglary which he had committed in Stanislade county. Mr. Williams then asked him short the warrant from Justice Tucker which had just been

there is no one who can take me," was Downing's re 1y. The deputy district attorney had fin-lished with the witness and he told Constable Eary that he could take his prisoner in charge. The conslable proceeded to due so. Downing began to dight. It tuok assweral men to subdue him. He was being led away from the courtroom when he turned around to his stopfather, Brandon, and Sphiled some uncomplimentary suithest to him. Old man Brandon jorked out a hig knite and started for Downing, to carve him. Bystanders interfered and Brandon did not reach his stepson with the knife.

Downing was brought to the county

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From Tuesday's Dally.

James Bryant of Grub Gulch is in M. C. Rountree of Riverdale is in

Alfred Kutner was over yesterday from Sanger, E. W. Miller of Dinuba is registered at the Grand Central.

W. W. Phillips came into town yes-terday from his ranch. A. C. Wrenn and J. G. Farguson came in from Glovis yesterday.

Burt Beall came up yesterday from Laguna on a lusiness trip to the county seat.

seat.

J. H. Braly, formerly of this city but
now of Los Angeles, is in Freeno on

J. H. Brally, formerly of this city but now of Los Angeles, is in Freenoon business.

Mrs. G. B. Land of San Francisco is in Freeno visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Davison.

Among the Madera people in town yesterdey were W. B. Thurman, W. J. Krohn and E. E. Wilcox.

A. S. Jones of Los Augeles stopped off in Freeno an route to the east to spend a few days with E. G. Chadock and family.

family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bothel of Decater, Ill.,
loft this morning for San Francisco.
They were on a vielt to Mr. and Mrs. F.
E. Cook of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hoyt and Captain and Mrs. Frank Burrett were
smoong the Selma people who visited the
county seat yesterday.

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Gladness Comes

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and, Cuffornia; location of vineyard, Sanger
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Order of Adjudication of insolvency

THEO, SCHILLISO, Secretary,

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other ordered, that this order be pub-

tayed. Deted March 16th, A.D. 1896.

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By W. R. WILLIAMS, Deputy Clerk.
Alva E. Snow, District Altorney, for Plaintin.

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## WANT

Twelve Thousand Dollars Still Missing.

CACRARIZTO MAY BE VISITED

The Supervisors Busy-Trouble Over Mann School District-Reports Filed.

Similifi in error should have been sustained.

The committee appointed to hunt the mission \$12,000 from the awamp land fund has not yet from di. The florard of Supervisors yesterday authorized Peter C. Jurgene to procure from the state comptroller such information as is necessary to complete his report on Fresno county's share in this swamp and overflow land fund, which appears to be missing. Mr. Jurgens and S. L. to be missing. Mr. Jurgens and S. L. Fresno county a second and which appears and overflow hand fund, which appears to be missing. Mr. Jurgens and S. L. Hopma were appointed by the board to investigate the condition of this fund from the organization of the county till from the organization of the county till door when the Whitter about four years allow that McWhitter ab their inquiry as far as possible with the

their inquiry as far as possible with the records at hand, but in order to complete the investigation they find it necessary to consult state records.

Some time ago a new school district was formed by the supervisors and the state of the supervisors and the state in the state of the supervisors and the supervisors was the state of the supervisors and the state of the supervisors have state in Monday. April 13th, 2 p.m. as the time for all parties interested to be at the meeting of the supervisors and present the case as they understand it. The board gave consideration to certain indigent matters. A warrant was ordered issued for \$10 and for \$10 each month in the future in favor of Mrs. Emma Walton. Warrants were also ordered for Mrs. S. F. Sturgens and Mrs. Mesdows for \$6 and \$5 s. month hereafter mell further orders.

A warrant for \$160 was ordered drawn

after until further orders.

A warrant for \$150 was ordered drawn in favor of J. E. Mitchell as part payment for the construction of the Mitchell road. orts were filed for the hospital, or

ell road.

Reports were filed for the hospital, orpanage and coroner for the month of the control of the month of the control of the control

### A FULL CONFESSION.

John Haines Tells of the Plans for a Train Robbery. From the Hantord De

William King, who resides three miles orth of this city, was in Visalia yesterday to call on his uncle, John Haines, who is under arrest with others on the charge of conspiring to rob the Goshan charge of conspiring to rob the Goshen train on the morning of March 19th. King called on Haines with the purpose of inducing him to give the whole plot away, which he did yesterday in the presence of Sheriff Merritt, and District Attorney Howard. Haines fully implicated McGail, Lovern and Ardell. He states that McGail first spoke to him about the robbery a month ago, asking him first if he had ever made any money without hard work, and then broaching the question of robbing a train.

Haines acknowledges he supplied the dynamite to be used on the occasion, having bad the explosive about his cabla

Haines acknowledges he anpplied the dynamite to be used on the oceasion, having had the explosive about his cabin for a year or more. Haines easy he himself had ne conversation with Lavern nor Ardell, but that McCall told him hat Loven and Ardell were to supply the arms to he need in holding up a train. Haines also says that when he learned that Lovern and Ardell were in the matter he (Haines) wanted to hack out, but McCall was urgent and that he family leared to back out.

the matter he (Halbes) value. It bests out, but McCall was urgent and that he findly feared to back out.

Haines atill maintains that he was at Tulare city on the night the train robbery occurred. He had determined to have nothing to do with the job, and went to Tulare to keep out of the way.

Haines' story nearly corroborates the none told by Obie Britt. The weak point in both stories is that neither of the men ever had any conversation directly with Lovern or Ardell, McCall alone heing the go between. The corroborating fact remains however that the gume aced by McCall came from the Lovern saloon.

John Haines, who now makes a full.

Lovern saloon.

John Haines, who now makes a full expose of the plane se had for the robbery, resided in and shout Hanlovd for five or cir years, and left for Hick's ranch to cut wood only a few months ance. He does not attempt to conceal the lact that he had agreed to join with McCall in the robbery, and akmowledges that he supplied the giant powder to be

that he supplied the giant powder to be used on that occasion.

Lovern and Arilel will have their ex-amination on Thursday next, and then more may be learned about the matter.

## B, Y. P. U. SOCIAL.

An Enjoyable Evening at the Buptist Church.

The monthly business meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union was held at the church last evening. It was followed by an enjoyable social. The followed by an enjoyable social.

lowed by an enjoyable social. The tol-lowing program was rendered: Son-Kiss Mabel Alger; recitation, J. H. Mutton; song, Miss Majie Sayle; read-ing, Guy Sicotkon; song, Mr. Hutton; recitation, Miss Sayle; song, Miss Florence Chitenden. At the conclusion of the program a nociable time was spent, during which refreehment were served.

Extracts From the Opinion Filed From Wednesday's Delly.
The Call of yesterday has the following concerning the decision in the Mc-Whirter insurance case:

The appeal was based on the grounds The appeal was based on the grounds that McWhirter corecaled from the insurance company the fact that he had snemies who threatened his life; that the court erred in charging the jury to the effect that the prosumption was that McWhirter did not kill himself and for not girting certain instructions reanested by the defendant; also that the demorrer to the complaint interposed by the plaintiff in error should have been sustained.

lefore his death asid to Bernhard that if he err. It anything which would hiring disgrace upon himself or his family he would kill himself. There were natempt to show that McWhirter had, so a matter of fact, done anything that had broaden disgrace upon himself or his family. It is true he had been arrested upon a charge weath he declared wes without foundation. This does not show that he had done the act which would induce his suicidia according to this own a declaration. That he had ever upon any conditions thought of committing saucide seems to have been regarded as pertinent in the case. I do not conceive this to be correct.

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"Many a man has talked of suicide in the way McWhitter did, and upon the occasion without any intention of committing the deed. Then the purpose expressed was 60 conditioned and so remote that I cannot conceive that any presumptions were raised upon the point at issue. If there were any presumptions to be raised by such a declaration, I would say that it would be that McWhitter was a man so sensitive as to his honor that he would not contemplate the committing of suitable with the view of defrauding a his incurance company.

"The alleged error as to the charge of the coart to the jury that the oremunition was that McWhitter did not kill himself has already been sustained by the supreme court. In this case the plaintiff in error in the court bollow assumed the burden of proof and undertook to show that McWhiter did kill simself. This was upon the theory that the presumption was that McWhiter did not commit suicide. The contention of the plaintiff in error cannot be maintained upon this assignment.

The court held that there were no specified threats against the life of the court held that there were no specified threats against the life in the insurance company shown in the vidence, but there was evidence of statements of political enemies, of apprehension of bodily injury. But there were no fear of death from them.

ceeded. The seward of nivers of pears of faithful struggle was now to be built.

With the seward of the seward of the struggle was now to be the strongth of his will upon living; tyet at last, when the qued became invariable, he died peacefully. There were a many to care for him. All was done I that could be done. Most especially will his bereaved and almost hearthooken wite always thank those who before and after the sai death were ceaseless in helpint thought and action. The constant presence of such a devoted wife as she must have made the last days far more endurable.

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Ar. Michel was a man of affectionate and tender temperament. He invariably inspired the same quite regard that he showed to all. Now that he has gone from us, from the home that loval nim, we find are esteem too genaine for words. So we must best our regret silently, treasuring always a sad admiration for our departed friend whose influence yet endurze.

Friggo.

## PERSONAL.

J. M. Swain is down from Mariposa H. E. Owner of Sacramento is in

W. A. Spalding of Los Angeles is at the Hughes, M. D. Kenneson is down from Stock-ton on a visit.

Constable Zimmerman of Scima paid Freeno a visit yesterday.

reeno a visit yesterday.

J. E. Chopin of Cascadel, Madera ounty, is in Freeno on business. Mrs. Waiter Smith of Maders is the most of Mrs. J. W. Shanklin of this

District Attorney Miles Wallace and Walter Mills are among the Maderaites

William L. Heine, Reedley's well known citizen, spent Yesterday II county sest.

J. B. Olinger and wife, Constable J. S. Irvine and A. K. Funk were among the visitors from Sauger in the city

the visitors from Sauger in the city yesterday.

Miss Ada Hamilton left on the early train yesterday morning for her home at Evanswille, Tenn, after a visit of three months with Iriends in this city.

## IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

A Patron of the Republican is Pleased.
The following letter, under date of

MCWHIRTER INSURANCE CASE THE MAN ABOUT TOWN A Little Talk With Evan-

gelist Johnson. PLACES WHERE HE WOBBLES

Suppose I'll Go, Myself-When Fresno Was Conservative-Some

Little Ones.

for Tamping's bady. Let me have a few words with you Rev. 1. T. Johnson, In truth, I am weary of you, and I fear that my readers are even more so, but you have made yourself a most prominent feature in the Freamolandscape of late, and it is fitting that the part you play should be dis tinctly understood. No injustice will be done to you by critically examining your role and attempting to determine what the character of the actor in it

may be. You came to Fream, Rev. 1, T. Johnson, to teach the doctrine of the thorn-crowned Nazarene, and there is no righer doctrine than that; you remain

higher doctrine thau that; you remained to sue a dozen or more of Freenc's citizens. What do you think of the climax of your work?

You came here to announce that the great pane of sanchidation rested on you, and you remained to retail as foul a wholeade slander as even in its passage blackened human longue. What do you suppose the public must think of you suppose the public must think of such sanchidation? But it is said that you monthed this sounds in folly. Then are sanching and blaint folly synonymous terms?

You came here to preach "Christ and Him crucified." Has it occurred to you that possibly you are staying to give the contradiction to your reachings? Let us see:

Object tamps!: "Agree with thine ad-

cee:
Christ taught: "Agree with thine adversary quickly, with thou art in the way with bim." Would you understand that that means, Sue thine adversary."

stand that that means, Sue thine adversary?

Its taught: "But I say unto you, that ye resist not evil; but whosoever shall suite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other sto." Which cheek are you turning just at present, Brother Johnson? He taught: "If any man will sue thee at the law and take away thy coat, left him have thy closk take away thy coat, left him have thy closk take away thy coat, left him have thy closk take away thy coat, left him have thy closk take away thy coat, left him have thy closk also." World you understand that to be an injunction to sue a few utilizes?

He taught: "Wantsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye reom to to them." Are you yearning to be sued, my searcified frame?

I might continue, but this seems to be enough to suggest that possibly your Teacher and you are at odds at this juncture.

You are suiter the Refundace for libel.

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THE LIFE OF PETER MICHEL.

A Tribute to His Memory by a Friend.

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Is the death of Poter Michel, which occurred at his home on March 30, 1895, a small circle of intimate friends and the community at large lose a bright and shining example of what push and energy is capable of doing, which was great. Life was inectimality which was great had work of fitteen long and the community at large lose a bright and energy is capable of doing, which was great. Life was inectimality which was great. Life was inectimality precious to life. He had over a life was form boyhond sgainst every obtancie. He had never allowed gloom to effect his actions, and at last le had such one caseded. The reward of fitteen long years of fathful struggle war now to be deed to be a fath of the strongth of his will upon living; yet at last, when the ead became involved the structure of a sanctified backbond to be deed peacefully. There were many to care fur him. All was done that the strongth of his will upon living; will his bereaved and sincet heart to be educated to believe it. The content and after the said death were ceaseless in helpfut thought and action the form and after the said death were ceaseless in helpfut thought and action the form and after the said death were ceaseless in helpfut thought and action the form and after the said death were ceaseless in helpfut thought and action the form and after the said death were ceaseless in helpfut thought and action the form and after the said

the representative of a needed religiou. You have molerpresented it. Christ re tailed no slanders; you did. He was libied, but he brought no libel sait you did. He was falsely imprisoned but he brought no action therefor; yo did. He was sanctified, and you sa

did. He was sanctified, and you say that you are, but—
Such are the thirds that drive man from the church. Probably they should not; Christ's lesson is no less divine, by whomosever it is monthed. But was have to do with faces, and the fact is all sistent. "I want not religion that such a man apasiles" is a popular saying in Fresno just new. If you are houset in your urgency for your Sarior, you would better devote a little ness time to actione at law and a little note to regretting your or will not force that your would be the wand a little note to regretting your own in the more to regretting your own infirmities. ting your own infirmities.
Stil, we will not forget that your friends urge in your behalf that it is your mind, and not your heart, that is

rong. "The movement to the mountaine

will soon begin,"-From the reporter's forecast.

forecosts.

Out there in the mountains the snubeaus fall Where the pines grow green on the conyon-wall.

And the troot leaps high where the ripples

and the glad earth laughs to the smiling sun.
There are places to lie and to at ease,
while the breeze, whisper too list thing trees.
And all none abundant are hid on the shell—
And I kind o' suppose that I'd 50, myself. Down here there's a pencil, and work to do, and I'm mightely weary or doing it, too; and the pencil draws and the brain wo

And the pencil draw and the brain work play.
And the geople remark: "He webbles today."
But there, there last a thing to do
Save to look on the same that the stars shine Severo look on the same that the stars a through. Forgoting the struggle for glory or pelf-and I kied of suppose that I'd go, myself, When other one hunting, why, I won't hunt, But I'll find me a place may back from th

And Pollin there and dream, as I like to do, And the near of the world day gather its ric. On, the taugh of the breaks, and the sigh of the three seconds. hereeze. Lac call of the birds, and the marmar of is, popling of qualit, like the coll of at And the piping of quals, the the cur-ells. And I roully suppose that PU go, myself.

loving program were as the same proposed as the program and th

wheels, but there is not a wheel among them all that revolves with the rapidity of the one within the head of the ma-nulo boasts that he is conservative. Concervative in a world where progrees wears 7-league boots—or rice a blaycle! Think of it!

If I had ridden a bicycle without If I had ridden a bieycle without a lantern, or done some other darkly criminal act for which I was confined in jail, and if Antone Matthews, the wifebeater, were senteneed to immurement in the same jail, I would petition to have special and separate quariers provided for him. Even jailbirds have a right to semi-decent companionship.

"Cipple Craig, editor of the Redlands Citrograph, dropped in last evening to thake hands with his many friends in Freeno."—1st capated.

I do not know how Mr. Craig may feel shout it, but on my own behalf I wish to object to the phonetic style of speling embedied in the foregoing. Plating cammon "Scipio" ought to be good common "Scipio" ought to be good

onmon "Scipio" ought to be xood enough for anybody—and he is. I protest against the frills.

The Man Abour Town.

PRODUCTION OF LEMONS.

Correspondent Considers the Husiness Profitable.
Entron Republican:—I was glad to

ee the article in your Sunday edition leaded "Money in Lemons." If there

on judgment that hae just cause for its axistence. Your estimates in lest Sunday's article are quite conservative, I am glad to note, and the returne will certainly not he less than you at the On the other hand the chances are three to one that they will be greater. My reasons for thinking that chirus growing will so greatly aid this valley are those; is a comparatively small area where cirrus fruits, especially lemons, can be grown profitably; and it has been demonstrated beyond a reasonable doubt that Frean county is especially adapted in soil, climate and water, the three essentials.

that Freeno country in soil, climate and water, the three essentiale.

Some one may say, "But we thought that the same reasoning would apply to raisins a few years ago and still we have found it difficult to clear a fair living from our vineyards for the past three years." Quite true. But there must be a reason for it. Let us see: I think it will be conseded by most of those who are vareed in such things that the main name was this: The havest

those who are verted in such chiga-the main cause was this: The havest time for raisins is so limited that the work must be done largely by hired help. This means a next sun of ready cash, and it is donatfull it he grower has it on hand. He has stuff for the market only once in a year, and though he may each, and it is donatful if the grower distion band. He has staff for the market
only once in a year, and though he may
have enough for a good living and may
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have follows? The matters not may be a
follows? The matters not who this mortgages is, he is interested in the crop just
to the extent of the lean he has made on
it, and disposes of it accordingly to the
tirst buyer who is willing to pay enough
to estifity the mortgage. The chances
are that what remains, over and above
all expenses, to go to the grower, is a
pailty sum. Still he must meet expanses for twelve months with it or lot
them pile up for the next year, which is
a receittion of the last.
With hemous it is different. The fruit
is ripening for eight or mine months in
the year. The family can do the harvesting themselves. There is no need
of any great amount of capital at any
time; and still there is always something ready for the market; something
coming in to offset necessary expenses
nearly every month in the year.
Lemons need not be classed among
the luxuries of life, but the meessacites.
So long as there is warm, weather, pao.

Lemms need not be classed among the luxuries of lite, but the necessaries. So long as there is warm weather, people will use lemms. They must be raised too, since wa can produce then as cheaply and of as gond quality as they can be grown in any locality in the world, why should we lear over-production?

CONVENTION CALLED.

resno County Republicans Pre-

paring for the Campaign.
As will be seen by reference to an other column of this paper, a call has been issued for Republican primaries and a convention for this county. The primaries will be held in the several precincts of the county on Saturday, April 18th.

The convention will meet in this city

The convention will meet in this city Saturday, April 25, 1886, at 10 an Iblegates will be selected to the state convention at Sacramento, May 5th, when delegates to the national convention at St. Louis will be selected. Delegates will also be chosen to the congressional convention, which meets at Modesto, May 5th.

Court Notes. The following matters were disposed of in the several departments of the

superior court yesterday: SPORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1. M. Theo Kerney vs. William Applegath et al.; ordered that the plaintiff

garth et al.; ordered that the plaintiff may withdraw exhibits upon leaving certified copies thereof.

The 78 Land and Water Company vs. F. A. Benadon; motion to revoke judgment granted.

H. G. W. Dinkelspell vs. George Schwim; plaintiff ordered to give up his gold watch.

J. R. Chowdie vs. Freeno Flume and Irrigation Company; plaintiff a motivator in the sew trial taken under ndvisement.

BEFORE 1800SE CARTER, DEPARTMENT 2.

BEFORE JUDGE CARTER, DEPARTMENT 2.
A. T. Berschig vs. J. N. Albin et al. on trial.
Emma M. Tait vs. M. F. Tarpey; continued till today.

Beali-Scott.

PRACEFUL MEETING

Reading of Drafted Ordinances.

CITY TRUSTEES GROW WEARY

Change of Procedure in Sale Property Subject to Delinquent Taxes.

From Thursday's Pudy.
The City Trustees at their special neeting last night listened to the reading meeting manufacture instemment to the reading of ordinances, and a tedious proceeding it was. One ordinance was in regard to the assessment of property and the other related to the fixing of licensee. They had been drafted anow by City Attorney Moultrie, in accordance with the action of the board taken some time

The ordinance regarding assessmen

covered forty-two typewritten pages, and it would take fully two hours to read it. When this fact was announced; headed "Money in Lemons." If there is anything, in my opinion, that will lift Fremo county out of the mire, into which the unfortunate combination of the past few years has thrown her, it is citrus growing. What the unfortunate combination with the unfortunate combination will not dwell upon here but the raisin industry is certainly not entirely free from the responsibility.

A few years ago it was an adventure to plant citrus trees in this valiey, and the few men who tested it are certainly deserving of credit, but now it has resched the stage where a made can base his calculations on actual figures and act on judgment that has just cause for its existence.

Your estimates in lest Sunday's article are quite conservative, I am glid to note, and the returns will certainly not he less than you at it. On the other hand the chances are three to one that they will be credite. My research the trustees were inclined to postpor

failty, and is redeemable int an open-atterward.
Clork Shanklin announced when he had read the 21st page that he had been at it over an hour. The trustees had already begun to grow impatient. Spin-ney had wandered over to Austin for a sociable chat, but just in the mitted of it the clerk stopped reading. He wanted all to suffer alike with him, and would not read unless eitent attention was ac-corded.

corded.

Mayor Orayeroit was comfortably set-tled back in his chair enjoying the situ-ation. MeVey stood the ordeal without a murmur; also Ohittenden, who was

a marmur; also Unittenden, who was absent.

Street Superinterdent Bilby had fallen selcep. Clerk Shanklin's melodions voice had provoked sweet slumbers for Mr. Bilby. Spinner walked over to the street superintendent and aroused him. Bit it was ustural sleep, for Bilby merely looked up, closed his eyes again, took a turn in his chair and was sone buried in the arms of Morpheus. During these proceedings the clerk read bravely on, the city attorney paying the strictest attention.

on, the city attorney paying the strictest attention.

So when Mr. Shanklin announced that one-half of the document had been read in patience assorted itself. It was unanimously agreed to postpone the reading of the remainder of the ordinance. It was the first reading and consequently the little informality will not endanger the ordinance.

Suft there was noother ordinance to read. It was regarding licenses. It was

endanger the ordinance to read. It was regarding licenses. It was reparding licenses. It was not very long, however, and as it contained matters of interest, attention was raid. The new ordinance contains the wishes of the board in regard to the granting of salon licenses, as developed in the Edwards matter.

In regard to the licensing of slock or pool boards the trustees were ennaminous that it should be raised to \$100 per quarter. The proposition to start one in the city, which was talked of a few months ago, has been dropped. There was considerable discussion over the rate for draymen and express wagons. The license is fixed payable annually in advance and provides that the bursh cannot refund any part of it. Spinney thought that this was unjust and contended that the license should be payable only semi-annually.

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A petition war reserved to have one of the new are lights placed at the corner of Morced and P stream. Referred to

street committee. SETTLING THE CLAIMS

GOODFELLOW'S LABORERS REING PAID.

Three of Them Sold Time Checks and Want to be Paid a Second Time.

The settlement of the claims of Goodfellow's laborers will soon be off the minds of the city authorities. There wore 149 claims filed and Olerk Shank in has issued warrants for all but 17. Fourteen of these will be secured by the

claimants today or temerrow. Cleak Shanklin has refused, however, to issue three warrants until he is better

Chest Subanta de Setzer Chest Statut de Setzer enlightened reparding them. They are those of John Nilmeyer, W. W. Rockwell and A. N. Grady.

Nilmeyer's claim amounted to \$36 and was presented for collection by A. D. Smith to whom it had been transferred. But Attorney Van Meter presented a time chest mounting to \$17.25 which Nilmeyer had sold to George Schoring of the Gitt Dage retainment. This time check was a part of the claim of \$36. Nilmeyer had therefore sold a part of the claim of \$36. Nilmeyer had therefore sold a part of the claim type and Clerk Shanklin could not accommodate both. He will hold the matter in abeyance until he learne to whom the warrant shall be issued.

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Nilmeyer claims that it was a mistake on his part and that he had no intention of committing frand. He had secured that time checks while at work on the sewers. After Goodfellow field, he went to the bo-kkeeper and secured his time certificate. The ecoon tant had not reckneed the time sheeks and gave Nilmeyer a certificate for the entire time that he was in Goodfellow's employ. The laborar now says that he had not kept any record and did not discover the mistake of the bookkeeper regarding the \$18.25.

Rockwell had also sold time checks to

A SHOTGUN DRIVE. Against Jack Rabbits Near

War Against Jack Rebbits Near Caruthers.
From Wedresday's Deliy.
The people of Caruthers and the surrounding country for several miles arranging a shotgun rabbit drive for next Friday, April 10th, to take place near that fown. The fence is all in position and it is believed that several thousand rabbits can be killed. It will be nufer for management of Pan Smith, W. F. Rowell, T. J. Lowry and Mr. Dicklosen, who are experienced men at the business.
The people of that vicinity have sent a general invitation to the citizene of Freen to take part in the drive, and to bring their shotgues and plenty of ammunition. The route for Freen people will be south along Elm avenue till within a mile or so of Caruthers, and in sight of the warchourse, and thence west to the town. The distance is shout twelve nules from Freeno. There will be free hot rodde on the ground.

Court Notes. The following business was transacted in the several departments of the en perior court yesterday : BEFORE JUBGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1.

David Gago ya. Charles Waterman e al.; defendant allowed ten days to an-

mer.
Lover Kings River Reclamation Distict No. 331 vs F. J. McCullah et.ul.; defendant has ten days to answer.
The 76 Land and Water Company vs. F. A. Benadom; motion to set asside ungment under advisement.
George E. Burwell vs. Nellie E. Burwell; motion to change the custody of the suiton children from the plaintiff to the defendant, under advisement.

BEFORE JUDGE CARTER, DEPARTMENT 2. vs. Alexander Bevins et al.; judgmen for the plaintiff.

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A. T. Serschig vs. J. N. Albin et sl.;
n trisl.
Nottie E. Birt vs. H. N. Birt; judg ment for plaintiff.
Alice R. Hilton granted her petition to not as sole trader. Jurors Drawn.

The following jurors were drawn yes

erday by Judge Risley to appear ourt April 21st : court April 21st:
S. M. Ballard, Ieaac Smith, John Barry, George Schorling, E. L. Mc-Whartter, J. H. Corlew, J. S. Field, P. P. Brooks, Herman Levy, J. W. Crow, R. H. Ross, John Shipp, J. M. Harris, G. L. Faster, B. C. Williams, A. J. Bear don, Charles Ericksen, A. J. Williams C. H. Swatt, William Noble, W. J. Hutchinson, A. T. Stevens, Alexande Eider, H. P. Bissell, D. J. Harrisy,

BOARD OF EDUCATION

DATE FIXED FOR CLOSING THE SCHOOLS. Professor Reaton Wants a Teacher

At the meeting of the city school coard last night Trustee Church was obsent Three applications for positions as teachers were received and placed on file. Miss May Andrews was selected embetitute teacher to fill the place of Miss Adelia Witt, who was granted

For Special Nature Study.

Other Business.

caye of absence.
Superintendent Heaton submitted a report in which he requested that a date in the fixed for the closing of the schools and that the board make known what exercises it wishes to have at the graduexercises it wishes to have at the graduation in the grammar grade. He stute that the teachers of the graduating class already have more work to do than they can perform properly and it would be impossible for them to prepare the pupils to take part in a program. He ausgested that some one be secured to deliver an address on the occasion and that the class take part in some munical selections only. The board decided to adopt this plan, and General J. R. Kittrell was suggested to deliver the address.

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In regard to the graduation exercises of the high echool Mr. Heaton reported that he had as yet not received a reply from Rabit Voorsanger of San Francisco, to whom he had sent an invitation to deliver an address.

Mr. Heaton spoke to the board in Isovar of the employment of a tenther in Isovar of the employment of a tenther in Isovar of the employment of a tenther in Isovar of the growth of vegetation at It steeps, from the sprouting of the senting work. This study consists chiefly in watching the growth of vegetation at all steeps, from the sprouting of the sends. The pupil makes a study of this seeds. The pupil makes a study of this, and in composition work thereon learns included in the superintendent's surgestion, as there are only a few weeks remaining of the present shool term. In the matter of fixing the data for closing the schools it was decided that it should be the exact completion of nine months of actual teaching. The date will therefore be provided a sewer for the K street achool reported that it would not be advisable to have the work done until vanished to provide a sewer for the K street achool reported that it would not be advisable to have the work done until vanished to have the work done until vanished to have the work done until vanished the wind was considered that it would not be advisable to have the work done until vanished the work done until vanished

tended that they were, having been planned according to established rules of architecture. A discussion areas and finally Mr. Gallagher moved that Professor of Pedagony at the State univarity, who has made a special study of school architecture. The views of concators seem to differ considerably from those of architects in the matter of lighting school rooms.

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The secretary was instructed to adver-The secretary was instructed to adver-tise for bilds for the insurance of the new building. Contractor Hickox was allowed \$2427.50 as a partial payment on the now huilding for construction during March. Superintendent Downing's bill for \$130 for March was ordered paid. After passing a number of other bills the beard adjourned to meet on the 13th inst.

NY ONE run down, or emaciated from any cause whatever, will be helped at once by the use of

## Scott's of Cod-liver Cil and Hy-

pophosphites. It possesses in a peculiar sense flesh-making, strength-giving elements. There are plenty of cases where persons have gained a pound a day by taking an ounce of Scott's Emulsion.

A FINE STOCK

Located Here.

From Thursday's bully.
A movement of considerable interest

no question but that it will be carried

to a successful end. It is nothing less

than the establishment in this county of one of the largest forms of high grade horses on this coast, "White Hat"

McCarty's fine horses, which recently

for Freena horsemen is on foot and ther

PRESNO COUNTY IS TO HAVE ONE.

"White Hat" McCarty's High Grade Horses to be Permanently

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district, and to transact such other business a
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et such other business as may properly to prought before it.

RESOLVED, That said convention shall be composed of 176 delegates; that the hasis of representation to said convention shall be as telegated.

One delegate for each precinct, one delegate or every lwenty coins cast in such precinct for the linguistic sit. M. Essee, Republican canditate for governor, at the general election held in November, 1894, and one for each fraction thereof of twelve votes or over.

Rizek Mountain Dry Creek... Sest Fresuo.

came near starving to death in Stanis-lans county, will be brought to this county where it is intended to keep them in the future, and make of them the nucleus of a large farm. Pasture in abundance and of the best kind line been provided for them, and from all accounts they need it, for they are so weak from starvation that they require six or seven days to travel from Modesto to Fresno. The pasture to which they will be taken is alwest misser west from Freeno on the White's bridge road. The land belongs to Thomas Brown and is a portion of the Bank of California tract. There are 108 acres in alfalfa, 100 checked ready for alfalfa but now in grain, and 329 acres in grain. The half immished animals will not be turned on the alfalfa at once, but will be kept on poorer pasture for awhile and brought gradually up to a condition to stand the richness of the rank alfalfa. To put them on it immediately would probably result in the death of the greater por ton.

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once, for the farm will be improved by
all modern conveniences for the comfort
of stock. It is not this purpose to make
it a temporary stopping place for the
horacs, but a permanent home.
There are 2:10 marcs and filties, all
high grade and all registered. Of course,
in their present emadated condition
they do not make a favorable showing,
but whom they have been un'good paiture for a few weeks the farm will present a different picture. The horses
are expected to arrive at the farm on
Mouday next. FRESNO'S GREAT CLIMATE.

Orange Bloom and Fruit on One Branch, The qualities of Frezue county's clinate and soil, which make this preemimently a citrus district, are attracting more and more attention. The exempt-ion from frost when less favored territory receives sovers visitations, is not the least that can be urged in behalf of

the least that can be arged in behalf of this county. Marshall & Wilson yesterday left at this office a branch of an orange tree growing alove Centerville which shows the effect of this unsurpassed climate, On this branch is a protucion of binom and also two fine, full grown oranges, past beginning to ripen. Not only do Framo oranges ripen aarlier than thee of other districts, but the trees remain in bearing a greater part of the year. Bloom and ripening further the same time are not usual combinations.

## SPECIFIC FOR SCROFULA.

"Since childhood, I have been afflicted with scrofulous boils and amiceta which caused me terriors suffering. Physicians were unable to help me, and I only grew worse under their care.

At length, I began to take

AYER'S
Sarsaparilla, and very soon grow better. After using half a dozen bottles
I was completely cured, so that I have not had a buil



CALL

- FOR-Republican Primaries

-AND-

COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Republican County Central Commires of Frento county, Cultimina, representant in Republican tertify a political representant in Republican tertify a political representant in Republican tertify, a political representant in the Republican of the country, and the said county, by detail of the entire outer of the said county, by detail of the entire outer of the said county, by detail a particular property of the formation party, said by pear worked in said country, and country to the pear to be a political resolution. Assolvant, That's Republican county convention be any the said to expend out of the said to the country of the said to the pear of the said to the pear of the said to any tracte to the said to the said

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RESULVES. That is primary election for delegated to country downstone to bold in each state of the country of the country of saturday the 18th day of April. 19th. In all precincts where primaries are not held, according to this where primaries are not held, according to this where primaries are not held, according to the city. In the country of the country of the country of the boad eventual countries of the local central committee and of the district in which said trends is lecared. In the countries upon the recommendation of the local events of the country of the countries of the policy and the countries of the countries of the policy. That where primary elections on held the test for course find by the policy of the countries of the countrie

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PRIMARY ELECTION OFFICERS.

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